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INFORMATION

. . . OF . . .

DENVER-COLORADO

COMPILED FOR THE GUIDANCE OF THE PUBLIC,

TRAVELER AND TOURIST

A brief epitome of the Magic City of the Plains, and the Grandest and Richest State in the Union. Also complete information of and to the leading Business Houses, Banks and Bankers, Business Blocks, Public Buildings, Mines and Mining Men, Manufacturers, Mercantile and Commission Establishments, Hotels, Railroads, Exchanges, Speculation, Brokerage, Agriculture, Horticulture, Farms, Farming, Apiary, Coal, Coke, Iron, Colleges, Schools, Churches, Newspapers, and a general Curriculum of Useful and Invaluable Knowledge and Instruction.

DENVER, COLORADO, 1892

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COMPILED BY H. W. B. KANTNER

PUBLISHED BY THE FLEET ENGRAVING COMPANY

PRINTED BY CARSON, HURST & HARPER

A GREAT RECORD

In January, 1886, DONALD FLETCHER & Co. advertised in the daily papers to

TAKE BACK

any and all

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REAL ESTATE

they had sold in the six (6) preceding years at prices paid and eighteen (18) per cent per annum interest and taxes, and same interest on that, and

DID NOT HAVE A SINGLE OFFER

All had made more than that, though Donald Fletcher & Co. had sold three millions' worth in the six preceding years. Since has been equally good. They never sell what they would not buy.

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THE GOLD AND SILVER EXTRACTION MINING AND MILLING COMPANY

H. A. W. TABOR, PRESIDENT

T. L. WISWALL, SECRETARY

LEONARD GOW, VICE-PRESIDENT

PETER MCCOURT, TREASURER

W. L. COOPER, ENGINEER

GLASGOW WORKS:

THE CASSEL GOLD EXTRACTION
CO., LTD., SCOTLAND.

ALSO IN AUSTRALIA, SOUTH AFRICA,
NEW ZEALAND, QUEENSLAND, &c.

TRADE MARK.



[MCARTHUR-FORREST PROCESS]

DENVER WORKS:

ON D. & R.G.R.R.
NEAR THE

BROADWAY ELECTRIC RAILROAD
DEPOT.

GENERAL OFFICE OF COMPANY

ROOMS 9, 10 AND 11, TABOR GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, DENVER, COLORADO.

Also mills in operation as follows, viz: Calumet Gold Mining Co., Middle Creek, Shasta Co., Cal.; The Shasta Gold Extracting Co., Middle Creek, Shasta Co., Cal.; The Mercur Gold Mining Co., Fairfield, Utah; Messrs. Hoffer & Roerig, Nederland, Boulder County, Colo.; The Livingstone Gold Mining Co., Boulder, Colo.; S. S. Badger, Ouray, Colo.; Revenue Con. Gold Mining Co., Revenue, Montaua, and others in course of erection.

The object of this company is to introduce the McArthur-Forrest process.

If you desire an experimental test, communicate with the Secretary.

We are fully prepared to grant royalties to mine and mill owners, or rights covering districts and counties.

A few tubs especially constructed according to our diagrams, for triturating, settling and filtering is all that is required extra in connection with any kind of pulverizing stamps or rolls.

The total cost, as a rule, does not exceed from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per ton.

The most desirable class of ores for this process are the so-called refractory gold ores, Pyrites, Hematites, Manganese and Tellurium. We have also treated successfully dry silver ores.

We will be pleased to answer any inquiries and furnish any desired information.

Address :—T. L. WISWALL,

P. O. Box 926

Secretary

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THE GREEN-SMITH COMPANY

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

1735 ARAHONOE STREET
DENVER, COLO.



Patented February 16, 1892

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JEWELRY, CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE

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SOUVENIR SPOON

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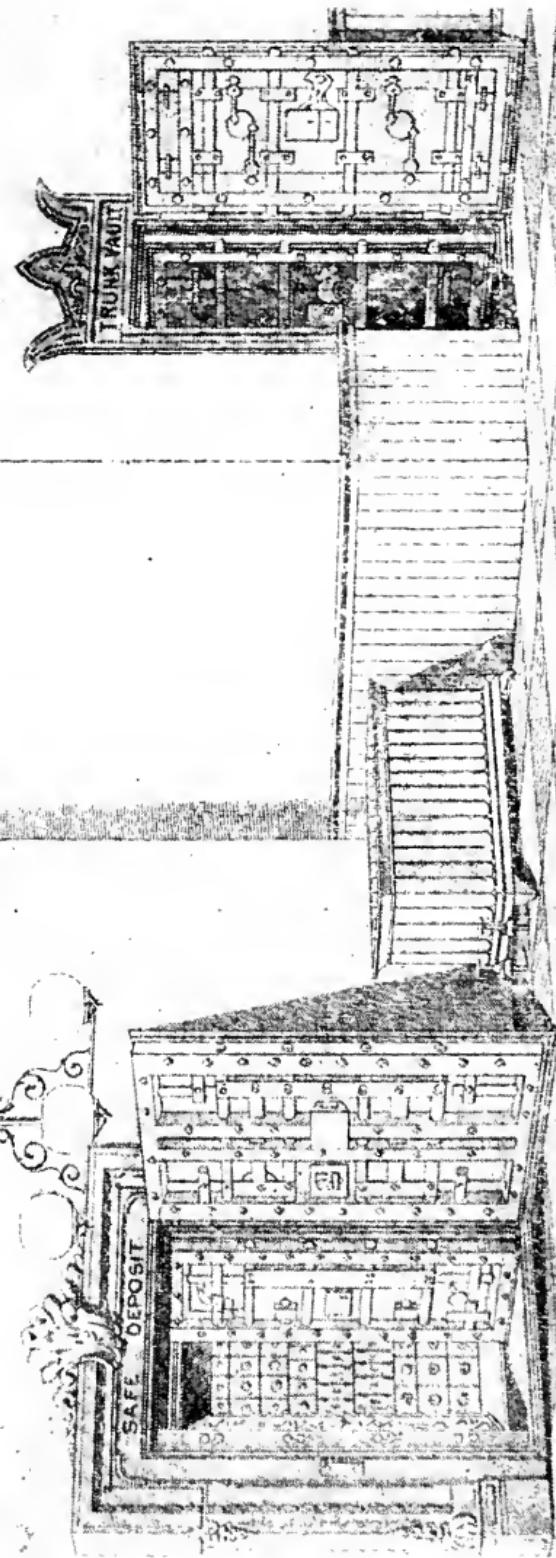
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- WESTMINSTER
- PROPERTY



ACREAGE . . .

NEAR DENVER



ROOMS 605 & 606

BOSTON BLOCK

DENVER

C. O. LO.

IN POINT OF VIEW.

With the dawn of 1892, and the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the greatest country on earth, it is but fitting to pay a brief tribute to the grandest and most beautiful, richest, most fruitful and sublime portion of our continent—Colorado—the sanitarium of America. History cites no parallel to Colorado's growth, prosperity and achievement, which is matchless in the annals of countries.

Denver is certainly the “QUEEN CITY OF THE PLAINS,” and the West, and indisputably the most beautiful interior commercial city on the face of the earth. This magic metropolis was born in 1859, and to-day, at the age of thirty-three years, is the marvel of the intellectual and thinking world. Denver and Colorado are endowed with nature's choicest gifts, which have drawn to one common point the most enlightened and progressive minds and the very flower of humanity from every quarter of the globe, thus immediately establishing a cosmopolitan city, the embodiment of enterprise, energy, thrift, intellectual culture and advanced thought, thus making in a commercial and social sense the paragon city of the Nineteenth Century. No city in the world can compare with Denver in the matter of complete rapid transit service; more churches and more, better and finer schools than any educational center of ten times its inhabitants. This statement is not in the least overdrawn. The finest theatres and most costly commercial and business blocks on the continent; the grandest residences of marble, granite, stone, brick and terra-cotta, of any city of like size; the whole solidly backed by rapidly increasing manufacturing industries, incomparable mining and agricultural interests, which are supplemented by the constantly enlarging railroad, commercial and financial factors, which combine to make Denver the champion in forging to the front in growth of American cities.

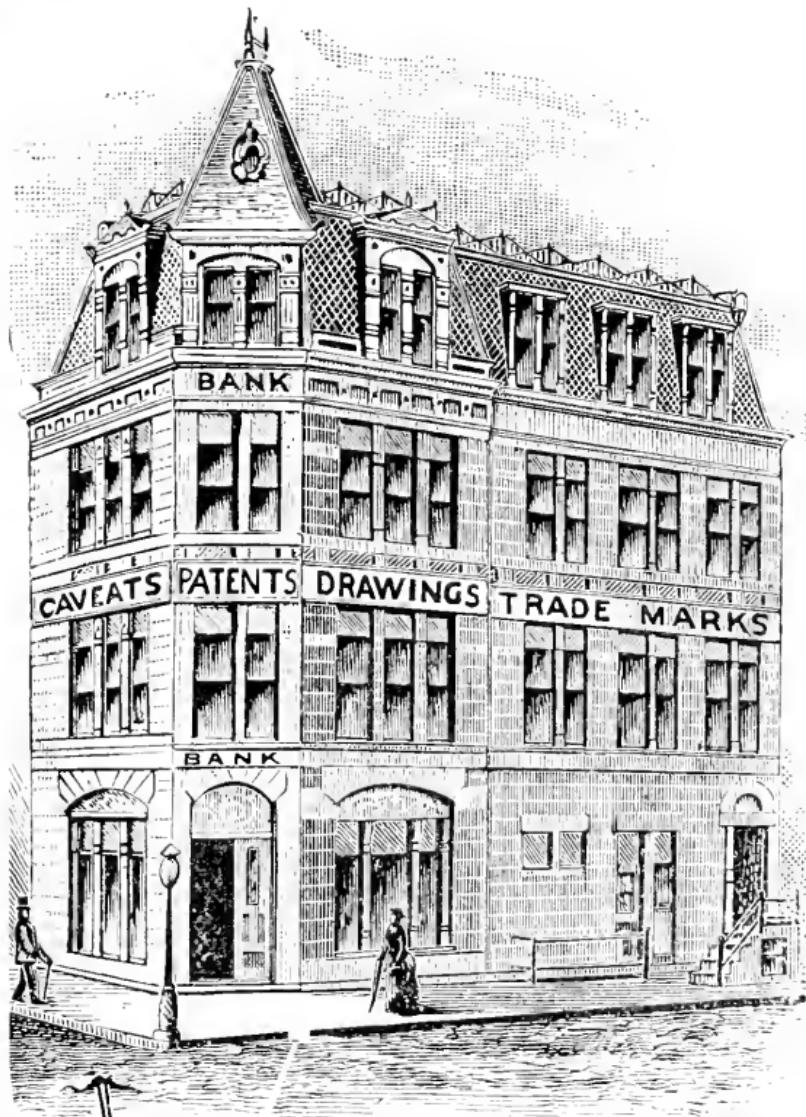
Within sight, or but a short distance away, are the limitless fields of iron, coal and precious metals, the oil fields, the great quarries of marble, granite and sandstone that would furnish enough material to house ten habitable globes; the boundless grain and fruit districts; the peerless mountain resorts and indescribable scenery, all lie within sight

DATENTS,



OBTAINED

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THE SCIENTIFIC AGENCY

A. J. O'BRIEN, Manager

Sixteenth and Lawrence Sts., Denver, Colo.

or of easy access to Denver. No guide-book can adequately give the reader even a comprehensive idea of the climatic, educational, social and business advantages of the "Gem City of the West."

The compilation of the matter herein contained will afford the traveler, tourist, home-seeker, capitalist, investor and speculator with an easy source of valuable information.

Situation of Denver.

To the foreigner the situation of Denver can at best be little appreciated, as it is necessary to witness its grandeur to fully comprehend its collective and manifold charms and comparison with sites that are most extolled. Its picturesque and healthful location, its central and naturally commanding position for trade, the ideal focus for converging and diverging railroad systems, makes it the very hub of inland commerce between the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and the Pacific, the British Possessions and Mexico, for banking, insurance, investment, mining, manufacturing and social interests of this vast domain. Thus was the site of Denver fortuitously chosen, but it could not have been bettered if selected with studied design. With this delightful situation of the city with a metropolitan distinction, with nothing provincial in appearance, but everything modern in fashion of its architecture, streets, lights and transit; in the swarm of population, the commotion and bustle; in the equipages of the wealthy, it all vies with other great urban hives of humanity in the United States.

The Municipality.

The municipality of Denver is organized after the same plan as that of all the leading cities of the United States. Legislative functions are confided to a Common Council of two houses and the details of government are entrusted to a Mayor and Auditor, Treasurer, Engineer, Police Magistrate and the heads of Health, Fire, Police and Street Departments.

Finances.

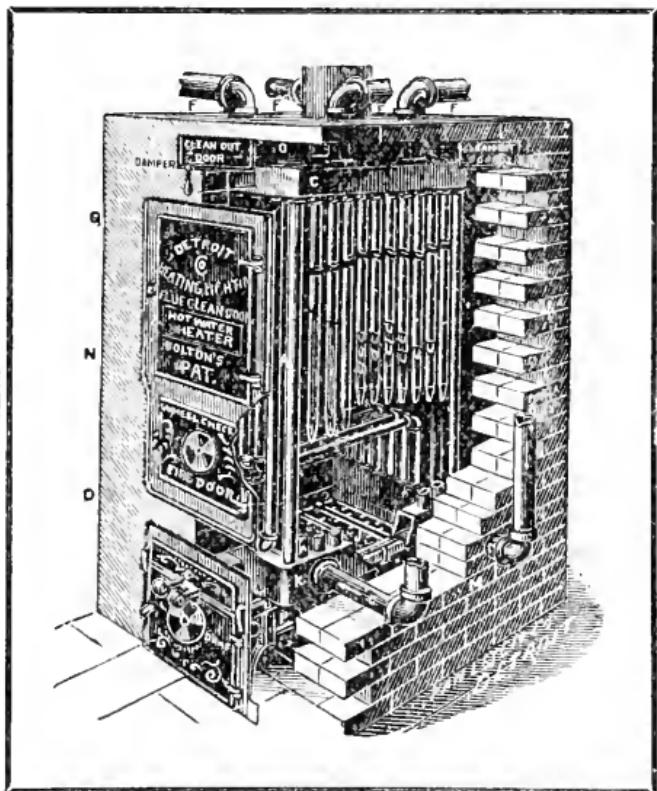
The finances of the City of Denver here, as well as elsewhere, are regarded one of the many indications of material

STANNARD & CUNNINGHAM

1654 California Street

AGENTS FOR THE

Bolton Hot Water Heater



Plumbing, Steam and
Hot Water Contractors

Sanitary Plumbing a Specialty.

and substantial advancement, and exhibit, on the whole, honest and prudent management. The municipal property is worth to-day twenty-five times the bonded indebtedness. The tax rate is ten mills.

Denver's Water Supply.

There are two competing water companies in the city, the Denver and the Citizens, which provide all the water for private and public use except that obtained from artesian sources. The two companies have a combined capacity of 50,000,000 gallons daily.

Gas and Electricity.

The Denver Gas Company, the only gas company in the city, was organized in 1869, and has since furnished ample facilities for public and private lighting. The plant has a capacity of 1,500,000 cubic feet daily. The price is \$1.50 per thousand feet.

The Denver Consolidated and the Denver Electric Illuminating constitute the electric lighting and power companies of the city. The plants are ample and of the most modern style, with capacity for years of the city's extension. The entire city is lighted by electricity, and these companies furnish power for several electric railway lines.

The Police Force.

Under the command of Chief John F. Farley, well known in police circles throughout the United States, the Denver Police Department is as efficient as any in the country. There are 150 patrolmen, and the city is equipped with all the requisites of a thorough telegraph system, including patrol wagons, electric registry, etc.

The Fire Department.

The fact that Denver never had a disastrous fire is due principally to the efficiency of its Fire Department, which comprises ten companies, 100 men, six steamers, three hook and ladder trucks, stand-pipe, chemical engine and ten hose wagons and an insurance patrol. The total value of the department's property is \$290,000.

D. I. EZEKIEL

MINING INVESTMENT
BROKER

ROOMS 419 AND 420

COLORADO MINING STOCK EXCHANGE
BUILDING

DENVER, COLORADO . . .

DIVIDEND STOCKS A SPECIALTY
MINING SYNDICATES FORMED
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
REFERENCES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Mining.

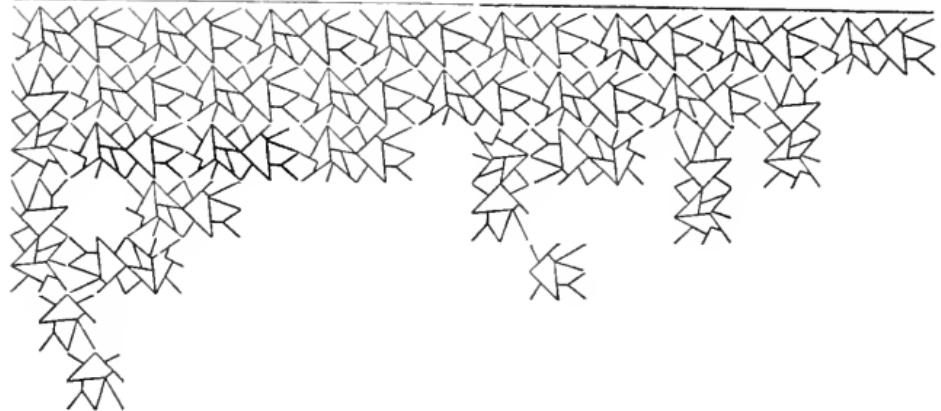
Mining in the state being the most important factor in a financial point of view, will be first briefly treated, as from this source came the foundation of Denver. As Colorado has no complete statistical department or mining bureau, it is impossible to give exact figures as to the exact number of tons of smelting ore produced in the State, and the number of mines which produced, and the character of the ore and



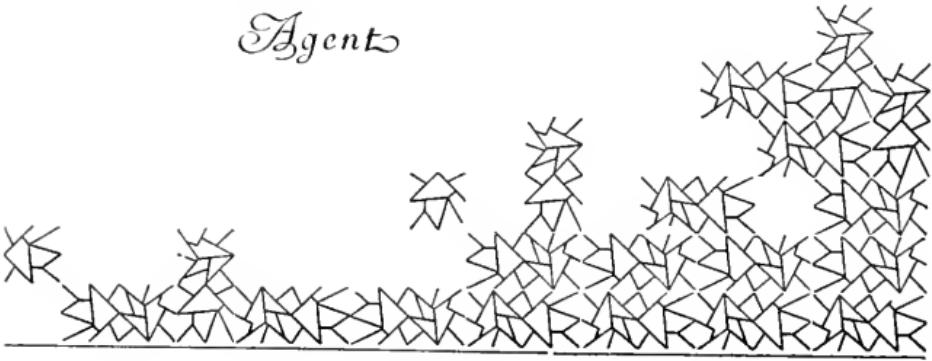
COLORADO · MINING · STOCK · EXCHANGE

the average contents. From the best data obtainable up to date, there were 800,000 tons of smelting ore produced in the State during 1891, requiring no foreign lead for smelting.

The total yield of the mines of the State was \$33,550,900, or \$3,700,000 over 1890. Had silver been figured on the same basis as 1890—\$1.042 per ounce—the increase would have



Sinclair
Merchant
Tailor
No. 805
Seventeenth Street
Opp. Boston Block
Denver, Colo.
John Sinclair
Agent



been \$5,000,000, or figured at the actual coinage value of \$1.2929 per ounce, the value of the precious and superior metals would have exceeded \$40,000,000.

It is estimated that 64,000 tons of lead were produced from the ores. With the experience of 1891, with free coinage almost at hand, the outlook for 1892 in the matter of abundance of money and a stable price for silver, the future is indeed very bright. Free coinage means the acme of Colorado's foundation of prosperity; there would not be one idle low-grade mine in the State, and the smelters now in operation could not treat one-half the ore that would be produced, hence it would necessitate increased smelting facilities, railway rolling stock, and all other departments of manufacture, merchandising, real estate, banking and commercial interests, which would cause a healthy State growth and stimulate national prosperity. (Without free coinage the State at large is injured and the city of Denver materially affected). That free coinage must ultimately come is best shown by the figures which give the production and consumption of gold and silver in the world.

Total Yearly Production.

The total production of Colorado's precious metal mines during the year 1891, is as follows:

Gold, fine ounces	217,652
Silver, fine ounces	23,102,360
Tons of Lead	63,128
Pounds of Copper	5,537,001

These figures are taken from the smelter reports and branch mints of the United States. The total smelting output of the three Denver smelters for 1891, is \$24,140,987.44. Total for smelters of the State \$45,139,283.

Entire Production of the State.

The total production of the precious metals in Colorado from the first discovery of gold up to the present time was, prior to 1870, \$27,583,081, being only for gold, silver and copper, there being up to that time no lead product. From 1870 to 1890 the total product for gold, silver, copper and lead was \$336,583,783 which, with the total production for 1891 and previous to 1870, would amount to the handsome total of \$381,723,066.

THE McNAMARA DRY GOODS CO.

**The Dictators
of Low Prices**

ARE DIRECT IMPORTERS
OF

SILKS, VELVETS, LACES, LINENS, DRESS GOODS,
HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.

AND MANUFACTURERS
OF

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS



HOUSE FURNISHINGS,
LADIES' FURNISHINGS, AND
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

A SPECIALTY



Promptness and careful attention given to all mail orders.

The Mining Stock Exchange.

The Mining Stock Exchange during the past year has been wonderfully prolific of business. The following table will show the number of properties listed January 1, 1891, to January 1, 1892:

NAME	LOCATION	NO. OF SHARES	PAR VALUE
Alleghany -----	Lake County-----	500,000	\$10.00
Aimity-----	" "	250,000	1.00
Bangkok-Cora B.-----	" "	600,000	1.00
Matchless-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Reed-National-----	" "	500,000	1.00
*Big Six-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Bates-Hunter-----	Gilpin County-----	1,000,000	1.00
Clay County-----	" "	600,000	1.00
Gettysburg-----	" "	300,000	1.00
Gold Rock-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Leavenworth-----	" "	1,000,000	1.00
Paul Gold-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Rialto-----	" "	300,000	1.00
Running Lode-----	" "	1,000,000	1.00
Sutton-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Claudia J.-----	" "	300,000	1.00
*Golden Treasure-----	" "	150,000	1.00
*Justice-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Cash-----	Boulder County-----	500,000	1.00
Puzzler-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Ballarat-Smuggler-----	" "	300,000	1.00
*John Jay-----	" "	500,000	1.00
*Potosi-----	" "	500,000	1.00
Pay Rock-----	Clear Creek County-----	4,000,000	1.00
*Argonaut-----	" " "	1,000,000	1.00
Lexington-----	" " "	300,000	1.00
*Big Indian-----	" " "	100,000	1.00
Little Rule-----	Pitkin County-----	500,000	1.00
*Park Consolidated-----	" " "	500,000	1.00
May-Mazeppa-----	Gunnison County-----	1,000,000	1.00
*Morning Glim-----	" " "	250,000	1.00
Calliope-----	Ouray County-----	1,000,000	1.00
*Ironclad-----	" " "	300,000	1.00
Oro-----	Summit County-----	100,000	5.00
*Diamond B.-----	" " "	500,000	1.00
Emmons-----	Lake & Park Co.'s-----	2,000,000	1.00
Brownlow-----	Park County-----	1,000,000	1.00
Whale-----	San Juan County-----	500,000	1.00
*Century-----	Montezuma Co.-----	300,000	1.00
*Natural Gas and Oil-----	Jefferson County-----	600,000	1.00

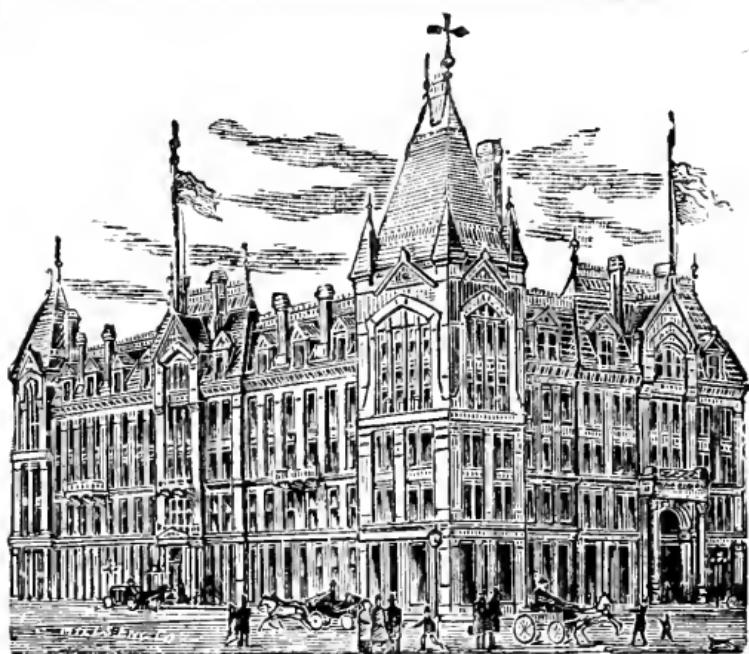
* Prospects.

1866 . . .

. . . 1892

JOSLIN & PARK

JEWELERS



Tabor Opera House Block



LARGEST . AND . BEST . SELECTED . STOCK . OF

DIAMONDS

Watches, Rich and Artistic Jewelry,
Silver Ware, Clocks, Bronzes,
Bric-a-Brac, Etc., Etc.

TO BE FOUND IN THE WEST

LOW PRICES . . .

. . . RELIABLE

Mining Dividends.

Colorado mining companies which paid dividends during the year, and make the same public, are as follows:

NAME OF COMPANY	CAPITAL STOCK	SHARES		DATE AND AMT. LAST DIVIDEND		
		No.	Par	Jan.	April	Aug.
Adams, s 1	\$1,500,000	150,000	\$10	Jan.	1892	\$.05
Amer.-Belle, g s c	2,000,000	400,000	5	April	1891	.12½
American-Nettie,g	-----	300,000	---	Jan.	1892	.05
Aspen M. & S., s 1	2,000,000	200,000	10	May	1891	.10
Bangkok-Cora B.s1	600,000	600,000	7	Ang.	1890	.00½
Bates-Hunter	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	Dec.	1891	.00¾
Breeze, s	5,000,000	200,000	25	Feb.	1880	.01
Calliope, s	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	Jan.	1891	.00½
Clay County, g	600,000	600,000	1	Jan.	1892	.0065
Colo. Central, s 1	2,750,000	275,000	10	Jan.	1892	.05
Evening Star, s 1	500,000	50,000	10	Dec.	1889	.25
Freeland, g s c	5,000,000	200,000	25	July	1886	.10
Gold Rock	500,000	500,000	1	Dec.	1891	.01
Hubert	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	Dec.	1889	.00½
Iron Silver, s 1	10,000,000	200,000	20	April	1889	.20
Leadville Cons. s1i	4,000,000	400,000	10	Dec.	1891	.05
Little Chief, s 1	10,000,000	200,000	50	Dec.	1890	.05
Little Rule, s 1	500,000	500,000	1	Dec.	1891	.02
Mary Murphy, g s	350,000	3,500	100	May	1886	.50
Matchless	500,000	500,000	1	June	1888	.00½
May-Mazeppa, s 1	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	Oct.	1891	.03¾
Mollie Gibson, s	5,000,000	1,000,000	5	Feb.	1892	.05
Morning Star, s 1	1,000,000	100,000	10	April	1891	.25
New California, g	800,000	160,000	5	May	1890	.12½
New Guston, g s	500,000	100,000	5	Oct.	1891	1.00
Oro	500,000	100,000	5	July	1890	.20
Plutus, g s c 1	2,000,000	200,000	10	Feb.	1886	.10
Prussian, g s	500,000	500,000	1	Jan.	1883	.10
Puzzler, g	1,500,000	150,000	10	Aug.	1890	.01
Reed-National	500,000	500,000	1	Sept.	1890	.01
Rialto, g	300,000	300,000	2	Feb.	1892	.01½
Robinson Cons. s 1	10,000,000	200,000	50	Mar.	1886	.05
Running Lode, g	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	Dec.	1891	.00½
Security L. M. & M.	1,000,000	100,000	10	July	1884	---
Silver Cord, g s 1	5,000,000	500,000	1	April	1889	.10
Silent Friend, s 1	500,000	500,000	1	Sept.	1891	.02½
Small Hopes C., s 1	5,000,000	250,000	20	Oct.	1890	.25
Swansea	600,000	60,000	10	Dec.	1891	.10
Yankee Girl, s 1	2,500,000	250,000	10	July	1891	.50

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REAL ESTATE,
LOANS
AND RENTS —————



813
SEVENTEENTH
STREET



DENVER, COLO.

Deposits in the United States Mint.

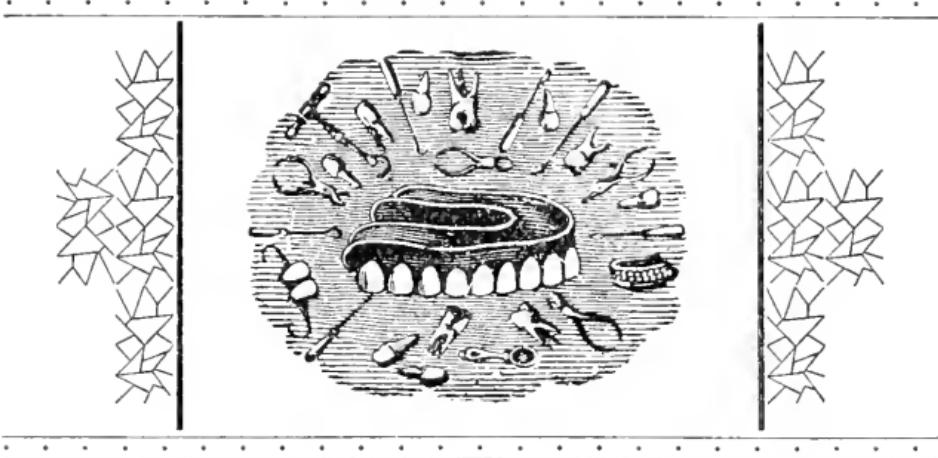
The following are the values of the deposits at the United States Mint at Denver, Colo., for the year ending December 31, 1891:

TABULATED STATEMENT.

COUNTIES.	GOLD.	SILVER.	TOTAL.
Arapahoe -----	\$211 98	\$ 06	\$212 04
Boulder -----	45,238 67	327 62	45,566 29
Clear Creek -----	43,039 24	535 91	43,575 15
Chaffee -----	20,533 25	536 74	21,069 99
Eagle -----	2,930 25	30 53	2,960 78
El Paso -----	449 49	44	449 93
Gilpin -----	410,935 25	4,507 31	415,442 56
Jefferson -----	172 73	4 57	177 30
Lake -----	7,178 45	79 57	7,258 02
La Plata -----	368 29	7 66	375 95
Montrose -----	1,396 49	16 83	1,413 32
Ouray -----	25,077 83	128 96	25,206 79
Park -----	41,433 49	411 34	41,844 83
Pitkin -----	140 55	1 25	141 80
Rio Grande -----	5,399 57	43 53	5,443 10
Routt -----	4,050 95	111 98	4,162 93
San Juan -----	11,621 07	254 78	11,875 85
San Miguel -----	87,800 84	1,948 61	89,749 45
Summit -----	72,398 01	872 50	73,270 51
Colorado counties unknown -----	194,734 81	3,727 35	198,462 16
 Totals -----	\$975,110 58	\$13,548 14	\$988,658 72
Domestic gold outside of Colorado-----			
Arizona -----	\$441 08	\$9 00	\$450 08
California -----	206 83	1 69	208 52
Montana -----	1,186 05	13 08	1,199 13
New Mexico -----	245,822 85	1,457 86	247,280 71
Oregon -----	11,747 23	34 60	11,781 83
Utah -----	157 32	88	158 20
Wyoming -----	7,788 89	50 50	7,839 39
Idaho -----	6,266 99	19 84	4,286 83
 Totals -----	\$271,617 24	\$1,587 45	\$273,204 69
Foreign-----			
Mexico -----	\$3,516 09	\$211 94	\$3,728 03
Africa -----	10,835 45	73 58	10,909 03
French coin -----	230 14	-----	230 14
 Totals -----	\$14,581 68	\$285 52	\$14,867 20
Miscellaneous-----			
Old jewelry -----	\$10,029 52	\$321 17	\$10,350 69
U. S. gold coin -----	15,133 05	-----	15,133 05
Mint bars re-deposited-----	2,652 73	45 53	2,698 26
 Totals -----	\$27,815 30	\$366 70	-----
1891 grand totals -----	\$1,289,124 80	\$15,787 81	\$1,304,912 61
1890 grand totals -----	\$1,181,213 99	\$16,173 18	\$1,197,387 17

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OFFICE :

UNION BLOCK, COR. 16TH AND ARAPAHOE

Prices of Silver and Lead.

The fluctuations in the prices of lead and silver during the year are given below, showing the latter in a steady decline, while lead, with one exception, in October, 1890, has held its own:

PERIOD.	SILVER.		LEAD.	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
January	1.06 $\frac{5}{8}$	1.02	4.50	4.05
February	1.02 $\frac{3}{4}$.96 $\frac{1}{4}$	4.35	4.25
March	.98 $\frac{7}{8}$.97 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.25
April	.98 $\frac{3}{8}$.97	4.32 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.10
May	.98 $\frac{1}{2}$.96 $\frac{3}{4}$	4.37 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.20
June	1.01 $\frac{3}{4}$.96 $\frac{3}{4}$	4.50	4.35
July	1.01 $\frac{3}{4}$.99 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.45	4.30
August	1.00 $\frac{1}{2}$.97 $\frac{3}{4}$	4.55	4.30
September	.98 $\frac{3}{8}$.96 $\frac{7}{8}$	4.55	4.40
October	.97 $\frac{1}{4}$.95	4.55	4.15
November	.95 $\frac{1}{8}$.94 $\frac{1}{8}$	4.30	4.10
December	.95 $\frac{1}{2}$.94 $\frac{1}{8}$	4.25	4.25

Silver Coinage.

The world's coinage for 1891	\$135,400,645
Used in manufactures, arts, etc.	56,386,221
Exported to Asiatic countries	47,634,521
Total	\$239,421,387
World's production for 1891	175,867,542
Deficiency	\$ 63,553,845

Gold Coinage.

World's coinage for 1891	\$162,034,729
Used in manufactures, arts, etc.	28,000,000
Exported to Asiatic countries	23,847,462
Total	\$213,882,191
World's production for 1891	127,000,000
Deficiency	\$ 86,882,191

At the present rate of consumption it will not require much time to use up the old gold and silver plate of the world, and the money famine of Europe and America become intensified. With unlimited coinage the financial problem is easily solved.

F. E. Edbrooke

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.. ARCHITECTS ..

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~~~~~( Denver, Colorado

## **Real Estate.**

Following mining in Western enterprises and development, comes Real estate so closely that it is really hard to determine out of which of the two has been made the most money. True, mining shows almost thirty-four millions of money as a product, but the fortunes that have been made in real estate in Colorado, and especially in Denver, are almost beyond belief.

Denver is the only city in the West which has not overreached itself; that is, unlike Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul, it has not been "overboomed" by misrepresentation and fictitious capital. The year of 1891 has been glorious in its results, and only can New York and Chicago be placed in any sense of comparison with Denver. During the year, real estate and building transfers to the amount of over twenty millions have been made, and for the same period building operations to the extent of \$18,000,000 have taken place. One has to but glance at the mammoth business blocks built and now in course of construction to fully realize and thoroughly comprehend the financial solidity of investments in property. These monumental buildings indicate that Denver is a city of templed wealth and lasting prosperity. Every huge piece of carved granite placed one upon the other in the stupendous walls that rear their massive edes to heaven are each a sculptured song of thrift and safe investment. Electric rapid transit now spreads from the center of the city like a cobweb in all directions of the horizon, enabling one to reach any of the many suburbs within a very few minutes, and has caused what was but a barren plain a few short years ago, to blossom forth a verdant and smiling landscape, dotted with the suburban homes of fifty thousand people.

## **Realty Movements.**

Compared with a year ago, the real estate market at the present time is five-fold more promising and the outlook for '92 was never so flattering in the history of the city. Outline or suburban property has had the ascendancy during the whole year on account of the change wrought by electricity.

The very shrewdest of the big dealers added all the acreage tainable to their list, and now there are subdivisions

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B. B. CLAWSON  
MANAGER



830 SEVENTEENTH STREET  
DENVER, COLO.

BOSTON BLOCK  
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ABSTRACTS PREPARED △ △ △ △

TITLES EXAMINED

REAL ESTATE RATINGS GIVEN

platted as far out from Montclair and University Park as those suburbs were two years ago from Denver. This condition of affairs exists in all directions where electric lines now run or are contemplated or projected. In all the outskirts a vast amount of home-building has been in progress during the year, so that now the city's residence circumference has been increased fully one mile from its tire of a year ago. The boundary line of inside property worth \$1,000 per foot one year ago has been extended in all directions fully one-half mile, which is the best basis on which to estimate inside values.

Early in the year investors who started out to loan money at 8 per cent, concluded to buy property on account of the steadily increasing rental values which would net more wholesome returns, and thus was started a spirited race among house hunters which increased the number of tax-payers and generally excited a lively interest among the public which added greatly to the prosperity of the city.

## Statistical.

Denver's phenomenal real estate life began in 1886 when outside loaning capital first came to the surface. In that year \$2,500,000 of mortgage money was recorded. Each recurring year has augmented the amount of capital and lowered the interest rate until 1891, when there is over \$21,000,000 to the year's credit. The building operations for the year amount to fully \$18,000,000. The confidence of capital in Denver is best realized from the fact that it is constantly increasing in volume while the interest rate is gradually lowering, there being \$28,000,000 recorded loaned in Denver during 1891 below the eight per cent rate.

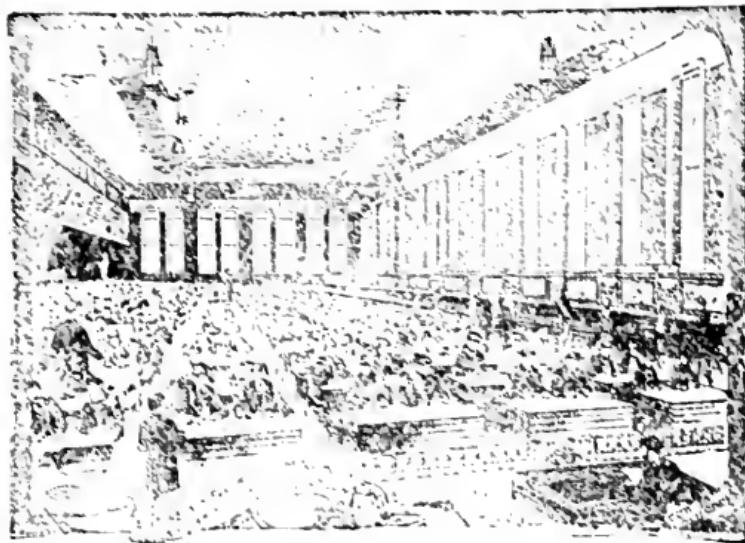
The recorded transfers in realty for the various divisions of the city and surrounding districts and suburbs for 1891, show over 17,000 conveyances amounting to \$48,000,000, or a total of property transferred from 1880 to the present time amounting to \$295,149,891.

## EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL.

### The Churches.

In so brief a space as required in this work, it is impossible give to this department the notice it so justly deserves. However, in short, no one can gainsay that the educational

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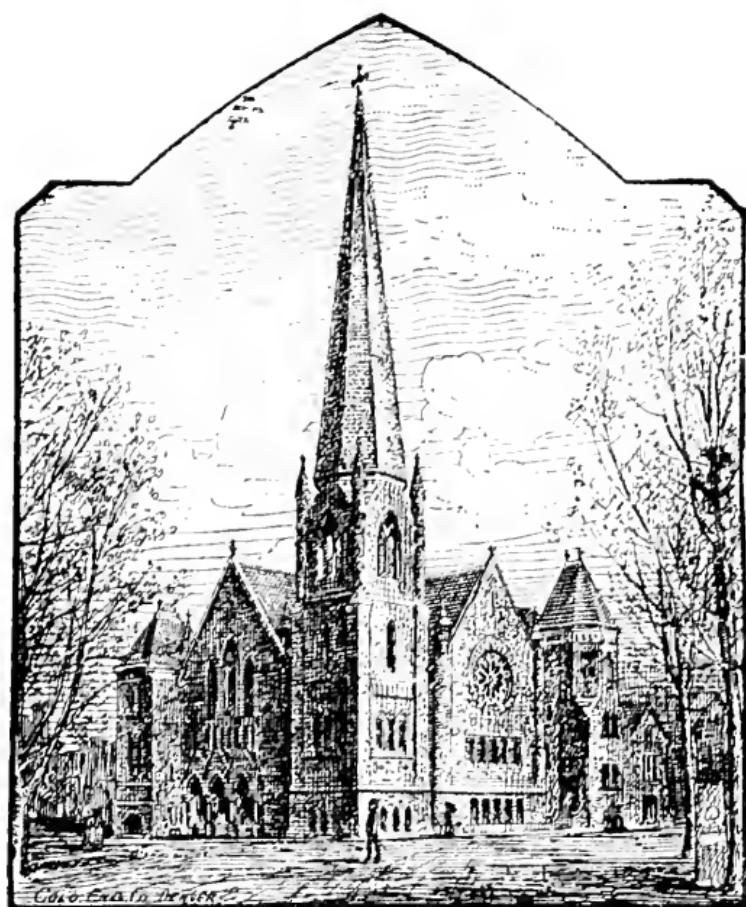
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advantages of Denver are unexcelled in the world. It is verily a city of magnificent churches, for it is true that no place of twice the population of Denver can boast of the number of costly and supremely grand temples erected for divine worship. The first religious organization in Denver was formed by eight Presbyterians in 1860, under the auspices of the Board of Domestic Missions. For ten years the little band struggled with uncertain success, holding



TRINITY METHODIST

meetings here, there and everywhere until 1870, when the first fine church edifice of the city was built by the congregation at the corner of Champa and Eighteenth streets at a cost of \$50,000. The Methodists were next after the Presbyterians, and St. John's was the first Episcopal church in the city. The First Baptist church was started in a "dug-out" opposite where the Tabor Opera House now stands. In 1864 the Congregationalists started with twelve members and

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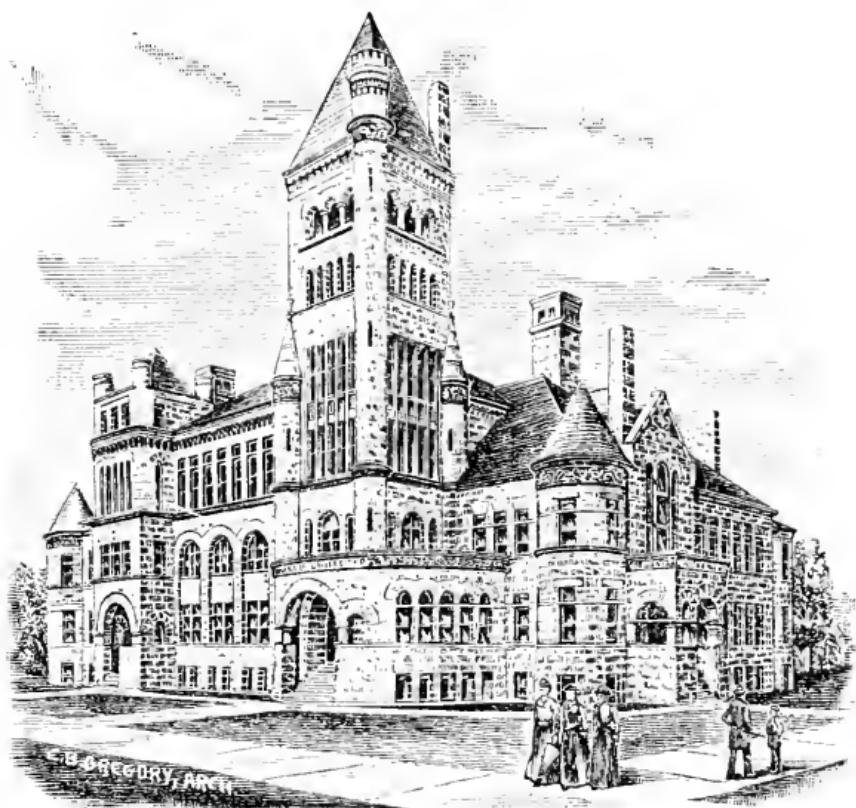
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DENVER, COLO.

were without a church for seventeen years. Now they have eleven churches and fourteen Sabbath schools. In 1860, the same year the Congregationalists started in Denver, Bishop Macheboeuf and Father Raverly came here as missionaries, and found the foundations of a Catholic church which had been abandoned on account of debt. They at once set to work and infused new life into the followers of their faith and in time built St. Mary's Cathedral on Stout street, near Fifteenth, which has the distinguished honor of being the first place of worship erected in Denver. The first English Lutheran Church was established seven years ago by Rev. P. A. Heilman. The Central Christian Church was founded in 1873, and in 1872 a Unitarian society was formed. Temple Emanuel is the principal Hebrew denomination. There is a German Reformed Church and a congregation of Universalists and United Brethren. For complete church guide to the city of Denver, see index.

## COLLEGES.

### Westminster University.

The Westminster University of Colorado was incorporated June 6, 1891, and within a short time the Board of Trustees had secured by purchase and donations, over seven hundred acres of land, beautifully situated on Crown Point, the highest spot in Arapahoe County.

The property is on the Boulder branch of the Union Pacific Railway, seven miles north of the post office and three hundred and fifty feet above the city. The continuation of the Highlands Boulevard runs through the addition, dividing it equally.

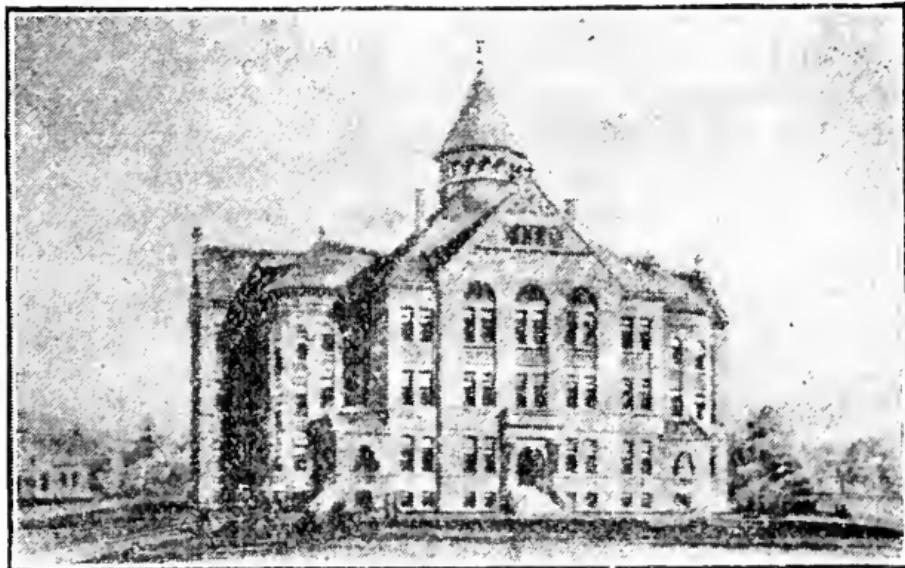
In September, the contract was let for the first building which is to be completed in September, 1892, in time for the opening of the University next fall.

It will be a magnificent edifice of Manitou red stone, 160 by 80 feet in size, basement and three stories in height, surmounted by a fine tower. The cost, including heating and electric light apparatus complete and artesian well, will be \$125,000.

Nearly enough has been realized from sales of land to pay for the building which is located in the center of the forty acre campus, upon which other buildings will be erected as they are required.

# The UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

ESTABLISHED 1864



UNIVERSITY HALL

**847 STUDENTS LAST YEAR**

TEACHES EVERYTHING TO BOTH SEXES

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{ College Preparatory

College of Music { Vocal

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Business College including Shorthand and Typewriting

School of Manual Training

School of Medicine

School of Dentistry

School of Pharmacy

School of Art

School of Law

School of Theology { Opens  
Fall of '92

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A number of handsome residences for the members of the faculty and others who intend to make homes in Westminster will be commenced in the near future.

The view from the campus is unsurpassed; it includes the Snowy Mountain Range of two hundred miles from Long's Peak on the north to Pike's Peak on the south, the foothills in the foreground, and the fertile and cultivated valleys of Clear Creek, Boulder and the Platte, beyond which lies the Queen City of the Plains. Over forty bodies of water including lake and reservoirs are visible. The atmosphere is the purest possible, entirely free from smelter smoke and noxious gases from the city.

The preliminary arrangements are under way for an electric line to run across the addition, connecting with a cable road, giving rapid transportation to all sections of the city. A water and electric light plant are also being projected. The artesian well will supply pure water ample for a small city.

Eighty acres have been set aside for a farm for the use of students desiring to earn their living while attending the University. Twenty acres have been reserved for parks which, with the campus, will furnish plenty of breathing room for the future.

The Board of Trustees are planning to secure the highest talent in the country for a faculty, and the policy of the University will be progressive and liberal.

The Cottage plan of providing for students will be adopted.

With all the advantages of choice location, rapid transportation, pure air and water, magnificent scenery, good society, and freedom from the evils of city life, there is no question but that a fine suburban residence town will quickly result from this beginning.

## The University of Denver.

The University of Denver was founded in 1862, as the Colorado Seminary, by Ex-Governor Evans and others. It is the most extensive educational institution in the great Middle West. Its buildings were formerly situated in the business portion of the city, but for many reasons a site better adapted to its use was selected, where several fine college buildings have been completed, with more to follow as rapidly as practicable. The people of Denver were quick to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the

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niversity, and the parents of other cities who have delicate children whose education has, of necessity, been neglected on account of poor health, will find here Nature's Sanitarium combined with one of the most thorough educational institutions in this country.

## Public Schools.

There is nothing that Denver takes more distinguished pride in than its public schools, and well it may, for at least three million visitors, among whom were many of the finest educational experts in the country and throughout the world, have pronounced them to be the handsomest structures and most brilliant exponents of modern instruction known to the present age. In an architectural point of view no city in the world can compare its schools with Denver.

The first charter for a public school in Denver was granted by the Territorial Legislature on February 13, 1874, although the foundation for the school was laid in 1862, and not finished until early in the '70's. The building, which was erected on Arapahoe Street, cost \$80,000, and in 1890 the ground was sold for business purposes for \$165,000. There are three school districts, in the first of which is situated the East Denver High School, built at a cost of \$750,000, and before which all others pale as satellites before a noonday sun. The building occupies one entire square bounded by Court, California, Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, and is the acme of perfection in a building; and its interior is a pe of marvelous elegance, grace, comfort and convenience. Besides the school-rooms, it contains rooms for all the school officials of the district, a public library and museum, reading-room, and the finest hall in the city, capable of seating 1,000 persons. The third and fourth floors accommodate the most complete laboratories and an observatory. The total value of common school property (buildings and grounds) in the city of Denver is \$2,405,000. There are 17,500 pupils enrolled, 207 class-rooms, and 250 teachers. There are 684 pupils attending the High Schools, taught by thirty-eight teachers. The assessed value of entire school property is \$1,675,820, which gives each pupil an average ratio of assessed value of \$3,724.85. There are 7,000 volumes in the school libraries. (See index for schools.)

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THE

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DENVER, COLORADO.

## **Banking and Financial.**

Without one exception Denver stands pre-eminent and alone with the cleanest financial record of any city in the United States, as is indicated by that indisputable source of knowledge, the Clearing House. There are twenty-two banks in the city, eleven of which are national and represented in the Clearing House statistics, the others being private institutions. The bank clearances for the year amount to \$229,033,002.13, and with a reasonable estimate from the thirteen private banks these figures could justly be increased to fully \$400,000,000 of business. This is a grand showing for the city's financial institutions which are all on sound and solid basis and directed and managed by conservative and experienced men. The eleven national banks' aggregate resources amount to \$30,000,000.

The bank clearances for 1891 are certainly very large and wholesomely gratifying, and plainly indicate Denver's unparalleled prosperity and progress among the commercial centers of the continent.

## **Abstract of Assessment.**

The abstract of the assessment of the State of Colorado for 1891 aggregates \$275,000,000. This total is an excess over 1890 of almost \$50,000,000.

## **The Theatres.**

It seems impossible to speak of any one particular feature of Denver without uttering eulogy and unstinted praise, yet can any one gainsay the fact that the "Gem City of the West" has the finest, largest, handsomest, best equipped and most modern temples erected to the mimic world that are known to modern times? For years it has been ceded that the Tabor Grand Opera House, erected in 1880 by ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor, was the most unique and magnificent play-house extant. Its interior richness of finish, so unlike the grandest palace car, has for years been the pride of the theatrical profession throughout the world. Its entire mechanical construction, and especially that of the stage, is only equaled by the Auditorium in Chicago. And

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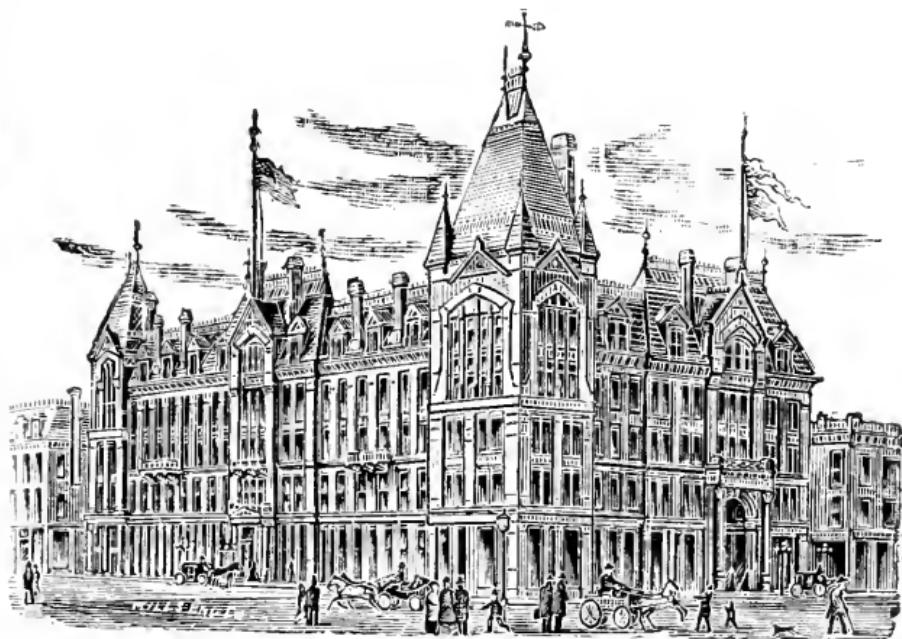
IN VIEW OF DENVER'S SOLID GROWTH  
HER COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE  
HER MANUFACTURING INTERESTS  
AND HER MAGNIFICENT RESOURCES

FOR INFORMATION APPLY AT THE  
OFFICE OF THE COMPANY IN THE

MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING  
CORNER FIFTEENTH AND ARAPAHOE  
STREETS . . .

DENVER, COLO.

yet the Tabor Grand has a fitting rival and peer in the elegant Broadway Theatre, which owing to the times, cost only \$300,000, while the Tabor Grand cost \$750,000. The People's Theatre, at Cleveland Place and Fifteenth Street, was originally called the Metropolitan. It was built in 1889.



TABOR GRAND OPERA HOUSE

after the Norman style of architecture. The building is now owned by ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor, and is operated by a stock company. The double theatre and museum on Curtis Street, known as Wonderland, completes the list of legitimate places of public amusement in the city.

## Public Libraries.

Even in busy, bustling Denver, where everyone seems to be doing nothing but being in a hurry, there are thousands who find time for literary culture and its refining influences. Every day the Mercantile and High School libraries are thronged with seekers after book information. The Mercantile library, located on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce, was started five years ago. It contains 26,000 volumes. During the year 1891, 75,000 people enjoyed the privileges of its reading rooms. The High School library contains 11,000 volumes, and 8,000 persons monthly seek intellectual nourishment in its cozy reading rooms. Both libraries are very popular with the public.

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*Corner Eighth and Larimer Sts.*

*—DENVER, COLO.*

## The Clubs of Denver.

The Denver Club, on Seventeenth street, is the oldest social organization in Denver. Four hundred and fifty very rich and opulent gentlemen of the city comprise its membership. The Club house is most modern and elegant, and the interior as grand as money can make it. Annual receptions are held the thirtieth of each December. Thursday is ladies' day, when the wives of members entertain their lady friends at luncheon.

The active spirit and business element of Denver is represented in the Colorado Club on Arapahoe street. It has a



THE DENVER CLUB

very large membership. The seven-story club house cost \$80,000 and is thorough and complete.

The Progress Club, consisting of one hundred leading merchants of Denver, was incorporated in 1886. The \$50,000 club house is situated on Lincoln avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

The Lotus club house is at 1544 California street. It is a very quiet organization consisting of one hundred and fifty members.

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REAL ESTATE AND MONEY  
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No. 1751

LAWRENCE STREET

DENVER, COLORADO.

The University Club is of recent origin and is an organization of the very highest social type. It tends to literary and science, and no one can become a member who has not a diploma from some university or college. The club is located at 1422 Curtis street.

The Glenarm Club is a literary organization started in 1884 with a membership of sixty. It now boasts of over eight hundred members.

## Manufacturing and Commercial.

Comparatively few people in Denver, unless largely identified with the manufacturing and commercial interests, would even venture the thought that forty-seven millions of dollars was the value of the manufactured product of Denver's industries during the year 1891. Yet such is the fact. There has been a very healthy increase in the number of manufactories, in the value of the products, and hence in the number of men employed throughout (a conservative estimate placing the number at fifteen thousand who are paid wages in the various manufacturing establishments of this city), but this cannot be accurately stated until the Chamber of Commerce compiles its official report during 1892. But few manufacturers will give the correct figures of their business for the year. But all agree to the fact of an increase of business over 1890. A careful canvass of the city enables a very close estimate to be given. The statement is prepared from data gleaned from only the leading firms, the field being too great to interview the smaller but none the less prosperous firms. During 1891 there were 880 manufacturing establishments in operation, employing 14,200 persons, paying \$9,748,000 in wages, which produced \$47,000,-000 worth of products. Among the manufactories commencing in 1891 are the Denver Gypsum Company, Denver Steam Pottery Works, Milwaukee Brewery, Van Gestel's Incandescent Electric Lamp Company, Overland Cotton Mills, Denver Match Factory, Terra Cotta Lumber Company, Colorado Packing Company (new plant), Denver Sewer Pipe Company, The Warren Pottery Works, The Western Brewery, Mica Asbestite Insulating Company, Denver Paper Mills Company, Hitchcock Knitting Mills, American Manufacturing Company, Stearns & Rogers Incandescent Light Fixtures.

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**FINE**

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705 People's Bank  
Building

**Denver, Colo.**

## The Jobbing Trade.

Few cities of 100,000 more population than Denver can compare with it in the matter of its jobbing trade. This is due, of course, to the fact that it is the trade center of the whole State; in fact, it is true that the entire State depends upon Denver for its source of supplies. Of course Pueblo is more or less a depot of no mean proportions in this regard, but it in no way compares with the Capital. The total sales of the jobbing houses for 1891 aggregate \$47,984,790.

## Agriculture.

Irrigation has turned Colorado from an alkali desert into a veritable garden spot. Where once grew only the cactus, prickly pear and hoary buffalo grass, now blooms miles upon miles of golden grain and tasseled corn, or the dark green fields of timothy and alfalfa. According to the government geological survey the State of Colorado contains 104,500 square miles, of which 54,000 square miles, or 43,560,000 acres, are susceptible of irrigation and cultivation. As there were 3,000 miles of irrigating ditches constructed during 1891, and an additional 600,000 acres of land actually cultivated, the cultivated area of the State includes 4,000,000 acres, which is divided into 700,000 acres for alfalfa, 500,000 acres to natural and seeded grasses, and 900,000 acres to grains and vegetables, the total valuation of the entire product of which will reach the handsome sum of \$56,000,000.

## Fruit Culture.

Fruit culture in Colorado is now a settled industry since irrigation revealed the wonderful productiveness of the soil for raising anything that grows in any country under natural or artificially prepared conditions. Large crops of berries and small fruits are raised in Eastern Colorado as well as the valleys of the eastern and western slopes of the Great Divide. Horticulturalists throughout the State now bring apples, peaches, pears, apricots and grapes to market which are larger and better flavored than the old Eastern or California varieties. There are now 700,000 apple trees planted in the State. The oldest apple orchard is twenty-four years old and the largest orchard contains 4,000 trees which

H. ROTHBERGER,



PHOTOGRAPHS

CRAYONS

PASTELS



1539 ARAPAHOE  
STREET

.....DENVER, COLO.

produced 21,000 bushels in 1891. Orchards thrive in altitudes as high as 7,000 feet above sea level, when in protected valleys, and Colorado is now considered as good an apple State as any in the Union.

Of all the fruits grown in the State the watermelon produces the largest yield and a never failing crop. The State is a veritable Georgia in this respect, and Colorado furnishes several foreign markets with the luscious melon. There are twenty-one fruit growing counties in the State which, combined, contain 8,750 acres of orchards. While the yield is very large and prolific, outside of a small local market the entire product is consumed in Denver.

## Produce Receipts.

During the year 1891 the various express companies brought into Denver 1,917,408 pounds of butter, 56,000 pounds of eggs and 2,789,463 pounds of poultry. This is exclusive of State products which would increase each commodity to three times as much as regards eggs and poultry.

## Coal and Coke.

Colorado has fifty-five counties, sixteen of which are coal and coke producers, the largest of which is Las Animas, which has a record for 1891 of almost two million tons, or nearly one-half of the total product of the State, which was 5,000,000 tons with a total value of \$9,572,185. The five principal coal and coke producing counties are Las Animas, Fremont, Gunnison, Garfield and Pitkin, with a total of 300,000 tons.

## Building Stone.

Less than a score of years ago Colorado stone was an unheard of quantity and since that time \$9,500,000 of the various building material has been produced. The area of available quarries is unlimited, and the total production for 1891 is just under \$3,000,000. The area of marble deposits is reliably estimated now to be 1,000 acres. The major portion of all the stone produced in the State is being used in Denver buildings. What is not used here goes to Nebraska and Kansas, and several consignments have gone to Iowa and Illinois.

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SILK, STIFF AND SOFT

                         HATS

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HAT STORE

OF

T. S. CLAYTON'S

1121 AND 1123

FIFTEENTH STREET

DENVER, COLORADO



N. B.—ONE PRICE AND GOODS GUARANTEED AS  
REPRESENTED.



CALL AND SEE THE LARGEST RETAIL HAT STORE IN THE  
WORLD.

Since the great local demand has been principally the cause of an aggressive prospecting for building and paving stone, little or no monumental work being as yet done from Colorado stone, although within the last few years very large deposits of marble and granite have been discovered that is quite accessible and of the finest quality for monumental purposes and for the finer grades of building. The use of this class of stones will increase as the population becomes dense and the wealth of the cities of this and immediately adjoining States increase.

All that is wanted is a good market and a reasonably cheap transportation to make this department of the stone industry a great one. The business of paving having been inaugurated within the last few years in the cities situated on the Missouri river, notably Kansas City and Omaha, has given the quarries in Boulder and Larimer counties a great impetus and built up permanent business in both these counties of large proportions in making paving blocks and supplying flagging for sidewalks, there being no finer in any part of the world for this purpose than the hard, silicious, laminated stone of these two districts.

The Larimer County stone is of a grayish color, and that of Boulder County mostly red. The readiness with which this stone can be made into paving blocks has made it quite a favorite with pavers.

It would be almost futile to attempt a description of the various varieties of building stone suitable for any kind of treatment suggested by the architect or builder, at least fifty different kinds being found in this State, all of which has found a greater or less market in the cities and beyond the State.

Little is risked when it is said that in less than ten years Colorado will have manufactured native granite in every city in the Union, and that building stone of the finer grade will be shipped as far east as Chicago and St. Louis, which is done in a small way already. The day is not far distant when Colorado will have almost exclusive control of the stone market of the Missouri River States and all the territory surrounding Colorado.

## Colorado Oil Fields.

Not the least factor in Colorado's mineral production is that of crude oil of a light gravity for illuminating and fuel



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purposes. The output of the State per diem will aggregate about 20,000 barrels, principally from the fields at Florence. Considerable "wild-catting" and test drilling has been done during the year, but only in the Florence district, which seems inexhaustible, have results been profitable and satisfactory. The prospecting in the sandrock nearer Denver, which was commenced by a Pennsylvania company in 1890, has "petered out," with the result of nothing but "dry" holes. The local production of refined oil for illuminating purposes is quite sufficient to supply the home demands. Not one hundredth portion of the possible oil area has yet been explored, but the year 1892 bids well to see new fields opened up in the south-central portion of the State. Oil springs have recently been discovered in the Grand Valley, and the future outlook for that country is very promising.

## The Railroads.

The railroad is a great civilizer—in fact the very greatest known to a new and growing country. Since the first exodus across the Great American Desert in 1849, the march of Empire has been toward the Occident. From the Mississippi and the Missouri to the Pacific, the Indian upon the savage warpath, and the king of the plains, the buffalo, have been replaced by one vast outspreading panorama of beautiful cities, fast-growing towns, villages and hamlets, verdant farms, and, withal, spreading over that vast area is the highest type of civilization, social culture and educational attainments; peopled by a live, thrifty class, the best fruits of the advanced human looms of the earth, whose ideas in every avocation in life are concentrated upon one object—"Forward!" Thus, onward and upward and westward, steady and sure, the march of empire takes its way by the aid of the railroads.

In 1871 but one line of railway reached the little town of Denver, a canvas-backed camp at the foot of the Rockies. Within twenty years twenty more lines of railway now enter the most magnificent city on the continent, and there are yet more to follow. The Union Pacific and Colorado Central were the first lines to link and join with iron bands the Rockies with the Mississippi Valley.

The sturdy little Rio Grande Company then began the memorable battle with opposition corporations, the elements and granite mountain walls, for a passageway through the

# DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILROAD

AND . . .

# RIO GRANDE WESTERN



Traverse the Grandest  
Scenery of the  
Rocky Mountains

The Only Trans-Continental Line

PASSING FROM DENVER THROUGH SALT LAKE CITY AND OGDEN WITH THROUGH PULLMAN PALACE BUFFET AND TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

BETWEEN . . . **DENVER**  
**SALT LAKE**  
**OGDEN**  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
AND **LOS ANGELES**

THE SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD

Unequaled attractions for Tourists  
and the most complete  
Passenger Equipment in the West

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Grand Canon of the Arkausas to the great mining camp of Leadville. This line marks the achievement of the greatest feat of railroad engineering known. The South Park built up the Platte Canon and over Kenosha Hill to Buena Vista, and thence reached Leadville over the Rio Grande tracks. Later, in 1883-4, the South Park built the "High Line," and since then has reached the mountain metropolis over its own tracks. The Colorado Midland was the third Colorado corporation to build from Denver over the Divide to the Pacific slope, and is also a wonder in railroad engineering. Its present terminus is Grand Junction.

There are now 5,000 miles of railroad in the State, and there is not a mining camp of any description of any importance in the State but what is reached by rail. Within the past seven years the railroad growth of Denver is unparalleled in history. Among the more recent roads entering Denver are the Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Denver & New Orleans, Rock Island, Chicago & Northwestern, Burlington, and Milwaukee & St. Paul. With the new additions made to the Union Depot, that handsome structure has cost \$550,000. There are twenty-two railroads centering in Denver, and eighty-five passenger trains arrive and depart daily.

## The Pike's Peak Route.

To the traveler within the State, or the tourist en route from ocean to ocean, there is no trip so delightful and satisfactory as that from Denver or Colorado Springs to Grand Junction or Salt Lake City, over the Pike's Peak Route. Not only does the Pike's Peak Route disclose the wondrous beauties of the mountain ranges *en masse*, but by its bold course into the very heart of the giant ranges it discloses, in details of marvelous beauty, boldness and grandeur, the whole tremendous fabric of "the great backbone of the earth."

The Pike's Peak Route crosses the three great ranges of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado, climbs as many lofty passes, traverses three canons which are peculiarly typical of the wild and rugged, the mild and beautiful, and the awful and sublime in mountain scenery, follows the beautiful valleys of two of the greatest rivers of Colorado, crosses one of the three greatest parks lying within the chain of Rocky Mountains, passes through the leading summer

TO THE  
EAST.....WEST.....  
.. NORTH...SOUTH

TAKE THE

•  
FREE  
CHAIR  
CARS  
•

•  
SOLID  
VESTIBULE  
TRAINS  
•



THROUGH TO CHICAGO DAILY  
WITHOUT CHANGE  
FAST TRAINS  
LOW RATES

TO . . . ST. LOUIS, NEW ORLEANS,  
FT. WORTH, SAN FRANCISCO,  
SPOKANE FALLS, PORTLAND,  
AND THE ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST  
AND NORTHWEST . . . . .

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C. L. MELLEN, Gen'l Traffic Mgr. }  
E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l Passenger Agent. } Omaha, Neb.

resorts of the State, touches the two greatest mining camps of the world, and all the way over a solid and magnificent bed-bed, on a line which for railway engineering is the wonder of the world.

The Colorado Midland Railway is the standard gauge road crossing the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. From Denver it runs directly west through Colorado Springs, an all-the-year-round health resort; a clean, pleasant, beautiful town, with all the conveniences and luxuries of a metropolitan city; to Manitou, the famous, the romantic, the beautiful, with its innumerable novelties and attractions, and its world famous mineral waters—one of the finest summer and winter resorts in the world. Then comes Cascade Canon, nestling in a picturesque spot at the base of Pike's peak; Ute Park, in the center of the famous Ute Pass, overlooking a lovely valley hemmed in by lofty mountains; Green Mountain Falls, a cosmopolitan resort which became famous in a season and whose fame is rapidly spreading from day to day; Woodland Park, at the head of the Ute Pass, with a view of Pike's Peak, which once seen is never forgotten; and then Manitou Park, to complete the list of resorts in the Ute Pass, one of the most beautiful parks in all Colorado. A coach and four convey the traveler from the station to the park, seven miles distant. From Ute Pass the road extends west over the Hayden Divide, down to and through Granite Canon, across South Park, over Trout Creek Pass and down to Buena Vista in the Arkansas Valley and thence to Leadville. The route from Leadville west is over the Saguache Range or Continental Divide, passing through the Hagerman Tunnel at an altitude of 11,528 feet—the highest operating railroad in the United States. From the summit of the Snowy Range the road passes down the Pacific Slope, circling Hell Gate, on the Frying Pan River, passing the White Sulphur Springs, and through the Red Rock Canon to the Roaring Fork of the Grand River. Traversing the Roaring Fork Valley it reaches Aspen and Glenwood Springs, from which latter place it follows the Grand River Valley to Grand Junction, connecting with the Rio Grande Western Railway for Salt Lake City, Ogden and the Pacific Coast.

### The Missouri Pacific.

The Missouri Pacific Railway has shown itself, since May, 1887, to be one of the most progressive roads that enters the

DENVER  
TO ST. LOUIS



. . . AND . . .  
**KANSAS CITY**

•  
THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE DAILY.  
VESTIBULE EQUIPMENT

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C. A. TRIPP, G. W. AGT., DENVER, COLO.

State of Colorado. It was the first road to establish through reclining chair and sleeping car service between Denver and St. Louis and Eastern points. Within the past seven months 400 miles of new road have been built, and the enterprising company now run through trains into New Orleans. There is no more popular road out of Colorado to the East, Southeast and South than the Missouri Pacific, which is the principal outlet by way of Kansas City and Yates Center, through Fort Smith to Little Rock, known as the Wagoner Route. The vastness of this great system which cobwebs the Central and Southern States, and stems out to every city of any importance through this vast domain, running through every village and hamlet, and thus making an outlet for the whole country from the Great Divide to the East and through the Mississippi Valley regions, which are the richest in resources and products of any in the country. The Western principal freight and passenger offices are at 1622 Larimer street, the company being represented by C. A. Tripp, with a corps of able assistants in all departments. The Salt Lake City agency is also under the jurisdiction of Mr. Tripp, and his representative is Mr. S. V. Derrah, one of the most popular railroad men in the Great West. The famous Hot Springs in Arkansas is reached only by lines of the Missouri Pacific System. The Hotel Eastman is the finest, most superb and elegant resort hospitality in the world, as will be testified to by thousands who have enjoyed its homelike hospitality.

In conclusion, it can be truthfully said that the Missouri Pacific system of railroads is the second largest in the world, but is the most complete of any extant at the present time.

## The Famous Santa Fe.

The famous Santa Fe Route (the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway) is the largest and most extensive railway system in the world. This great line makes a special feature of California excursions, and such excursion parties are personally conducted. These trains leave Boston every Thursday, leave Chicago every Saturday, leave St. Louis every Saturday, leave Kansas City every Sunday. A party also leaves St. Louis every Saturday at 8:25 P. M., via Frisco line and Burton. Pullman tourist sleepers, in charge of excursion conductors, run through without change from Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to San Francisco,

# Santa Fé Route.

SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS  
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FREE LIBRARY CHAIR CARS

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SLEEPERS AND

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FOR . Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City,  
Ft. Worth, Dallas, Galveston, Los  
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THE ONLY LINE REACHING THE  
CELEBRATED LAS VEGAS  
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Los Angeles and San Diego. The conductors accompanying these parties care for the passengers, look after their baggage, aid in any necessary transfers, assist ladies, children, the aged and the infirm, and do all in their power to relieve passengers from anxiety as to the details of the journey. Second-class tickets are honored in these Pullman tourist cars, and as the berth rates are much less than in the palace sleepers, there is a considerable saving in expense.

The trains of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad which do not carry dining cars are scheduled to arrive at seasonable hours at stations provided with lunch and dining rooms. These rooms are in charge of Mr. Fred Harvey, and throughout the country have an established reputation that is enviable. The food is well cooked and decently served, and, what is more remarkable, the passengers are not afraid to eat for fear of being left behind, as provision is made for notifying each person in ample time before their train starts. Henry George points to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe dining rooms as models for the United States.

For full information relative to Oklahoma, apply to George T. Nicholson, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, Topeka, Kansas; J. J. Byrne, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager, Rialto Building, Chicago; or other agents of the Santa Fe Route, and a copy of Oklahoma folder will be mailed free of charge. J. P. Hall is the General Agent for Denver; office, 1700 Lawrence street.

## The Rio Grande Western.

The Rio Grande Western Railway which starts from Grand Junction, Colo., and now terminates at Ogden, Utah, but will soon build on through to the Pacific Slope, is the greatest money-making road in the world; it is the great artery which connects two great countries lying on either side of the Great Divide, which flow with milk and honey, blank in richness of golden grain and all cereals, fruits, vegetables and untold wealth of minerals. From Grand Junction to Ogden is one continuous garden on the surface and beneath lie the vast mineral wealth. Principally the line is in Utah which extends from  $37^{\circ}$  to  $42^{\circ}$  North latitude, and from  $32^{\circ}$  to  $37^{\circ}$  West longitude, and is an almost exact square, three hundred miles each way. It has an area of 37,750 square miles, or 52,601,600 acres; of which 2,780 square

# Rio Grande Western Railway



The only Standard Gauge Route penetrating the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

The only line passing directly through Salt Lake City to and from the Pacific Coast.

**The only line offering Passengers the Choice of Three Routes through the Rocky Mountains.**

**The Scenery along the Line of Either being the Marvel of Two Continents.**

The only Line Running Solid Trains between Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City and Ogden. Palace Sleeping Cars, Chicago and Denver to Ogden and San Francisco. Tourist Sleepers, Denver to Los Angeles. The Only Line Offering Passengers of all classes Free Reclining Chair Cars between Denver and Salt Lake and Ogden.

**In the Development of Utah and her Magnificent Resources the Rio Grande Western has always taken the Lead.**

**SEE THAT YOUR FREIGHT IS ROUTED VIA RIO GRANDE  
WESTERN RAILWAY  
AND THAT YOUR TICKET READS THE SAME WAY.**

J. H. BENNETT,  
GEN'L PASS. AND FRT. AGT.  
SALT LAKE CITY

D. C. DODGE,  
GENERAL MANAGER  
DENVER

miles, or 1,776,200 acres, are water. There is no region of equal area on the globe that overflows with more abounding and diversified riches of resource and possibility.

Utah was first settled by a detachment of Mormons, under the leadership of Brigham Young, in July, 1847.

Lift all New England and New York bodily a mile above the level of the sea. Add five thousand feet to the height of Mount Washington, and seven thousand to that of Mount Mitchell. Throw in dozens of other peaks fully as high, all punching holes in the sky with their snowy crowns. Pile up, everywhere, hundreds upon hundreds of mountains from ten to fourteen thousand feet high. Exaggerate fifty-fold all the wild notches and gorges and glens of eastern America, and multiply them by scores. Send cataracts and cascades leaping and foaming down a thousand dizzy precipice channels. Toss in, promiscuously, parks larger than whole States in the tame, small-notioned East; and gardens of giant statuary—statues of gods and genii and gnomes, Titans, Centaurs, and un-named monsters, thousands of feet high—hewn by ages upon ages of winds and waves and whirling waters. Cap all the mountain-tops with everlasting ice and snow, and clothe their shaggy sides with waving forests of valuable timber. Fill all the valleys to the mountains' feet with orchards and gardens, vineyards and grain-fields, bending beneath the burdens of their own magnificent fruitage; and dot the horizon-bounded pasture-lands with flocks and herds, waist-deep in the very wantonness of plenty. Underlay the whole vast area with gold and silver, zinc, copper, lead and iron ores; marble of a hundred hues; anthracite, bituminous and cannel coal; salt, sulphur, soda, lime and gypsum; and nearly every other metal and mineral in human use. Through countless wondrous canons, pour mighty rivers with water-power enough to run all the world's machinery. Smite the rock-ribbed laboratories of Omnipotence, and let unnumbered healing floods gush forth, rich in miracle-working virtues for the alleviation of many of the sorest "ills that flesh is heir to." As the dazzling bosom-jewel of the whole transcendent scene, spread out the twenty-five hundred square miles of that majestic and mysterious lake, whose waters hold in solution wealth enough to pay all the national debts of the world, and leave a fortune for every man, woman and child from Cape Cod to Yuba Dam. And over all throw the glory of a climate unsurpassed under

# RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN

RAILROAD

"THE SILVER SAN JUAN SCENIC LINE"

NOW COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR BUSINESS

FROM RIDGWAY

TO TELLURIDE, RICO, DOLORES  
MANCOS AND DURANGO

Opening up the most Magnificent Scenery in the Rocky  
Mountains, heretofore inaccessible, and  
passing through the

FAMOUS MONTEZUMA AND SHENANDOAH VALLEYS

The great Agricultural Region of the

**DOLORES RIVER**



This new line brings the Tourist within easy ride of the Wonderful

HOMES OF THE CLIFF DWELLERS



Immediate connections are made at Ridgway with trains of the  
Denver & Rio Grande Railroad to and from Denver, Pueblo  
and Colorado Springs for

**TELLURIDE, RICO, DURANGO  
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS**

This new line in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande forms  
a new and attractive

**ALL RAIL "AROUND THE CIRCLE" TRIP**



**OTTO MEARS**

Prest. and Gen'l Manager

**S. K. HOOPER**

Gen'l Pass. Agent

heaven since sin and death climbed into Eden, and the translucent splendor of skies more radiantly sapphirean than ever bent their crystal arches above the far-famed, beggar-hemmed and flea-girt Bay of Naples, or the Lake of Como, on whose enchanted shores lay the bogus rauch of that glib-tongued bunco-steerer, Claude Melnotte—And—you have a poor, faint, puny approximation to an idea of Utah!

### **The Rio Grande Southern.**

One of the chief events in railroad circles during the year 1891 was the completion of the Rio Grande Southern, projected by the Hon. Otto Mears, the veteran railroader of the West. The last spike was driven in this road in December, 1891, and now every mining camp in Southern Colorado is connected with the smelter and commercial interests of the outside world.

### **The Denver, Lakewood & Golden.**

Not less important was the completion of the Denver, Lakewood & Golden road, which now opens up to market the vast agricultural fields which lie between the Capital and the beautiful foothill city.

### **The Rio Grande & Gunnison.**

One of the most valuable connections has been made between Wagon Wheel Gap and the new mining camp at Creede, a distance of ten miles, known as the Rio Grande & Gunnison, of which ex-President David H. Moffatt, of the Denver & Rio Grande, is at the head. It is a very valuable railroad addition, and its influence upon the increase of the mining output and railroad earnings will be of great value during the year 1892.

### **The Denver, Apex & Western.**

A survey has been made and in the spring work will commence upon the Denver, Apex & Western, which will run from Denver to Georgetown, and traverse the principal points in Clear Creek Canon. This road will give the rich mineral fields of Clear Creek County a competing line, and which, as now projected, is to be run on through as a short line to Salt Lake City.

# MILNER'S . . .

## STEAMSHIP AND TOURIST AGENCY

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Parties booked in either Cabin, Intermediate or Steerage, to or from any point in Europe, by any of the following first-class Atlantic Steamship Lines :

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| ALLAN    | HAMBURG     | ROTTERDAM  |
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| CUNARD   | NATIONAL    | WHITE STAR |
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*Berths Reserved, Passports Obtained, Drafts Sold  
on all the Principal Cities of Europe.*

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Rates Guaranteed as low as can be furnished in New York. Extra care taken to explain fully all points connected with an ocean trip.

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Holding the Position of Ticket Agent of the

## POPULAR THROUGH BURLINGTON ROUTE

I am prepared to furnish facilities and accommodations to Railroad and Steamship travel not equaled by any other agency in the West. Prompt attention given to inquiries by mail.

**J. MILNER,**

TICKET AGENT BURLINGTON ROUTE  
GENERAL STEAMSHIP AND TOURIST AGENT

1700 Larimer Street

Denver, Colorado

## The Pike's Peak Cog.

One of the most unique features in railroading was the completion, in July, 1891, of the cog-wheel railroad from Manitou to the summit of Pike's Peak. But one other road of the kind exists in the world.

## Railroad Business in 1891.

The freight business into Denver during 1891 was 152,000 cars. There are 4,700 miles of roads operated in the State, and the assessed valuation of all the lines is \$30,037,220. There are over 14,000 persons employed in various capacities, and almost \$11,000,000 are annually disbursed as wages. There were 470,000 pieces of baggage handled during the year, and the value of ticket sales will reach \$1,500,000. Only two strikes on railroads occurred in Colorado during the year, the Burlington switchmen of Denver April 10, and the Union Pacific brakemen at Trinidad April 21, both being successful.

The general outlook for the railroad interests of Colorado was never before so promising as for 1892.

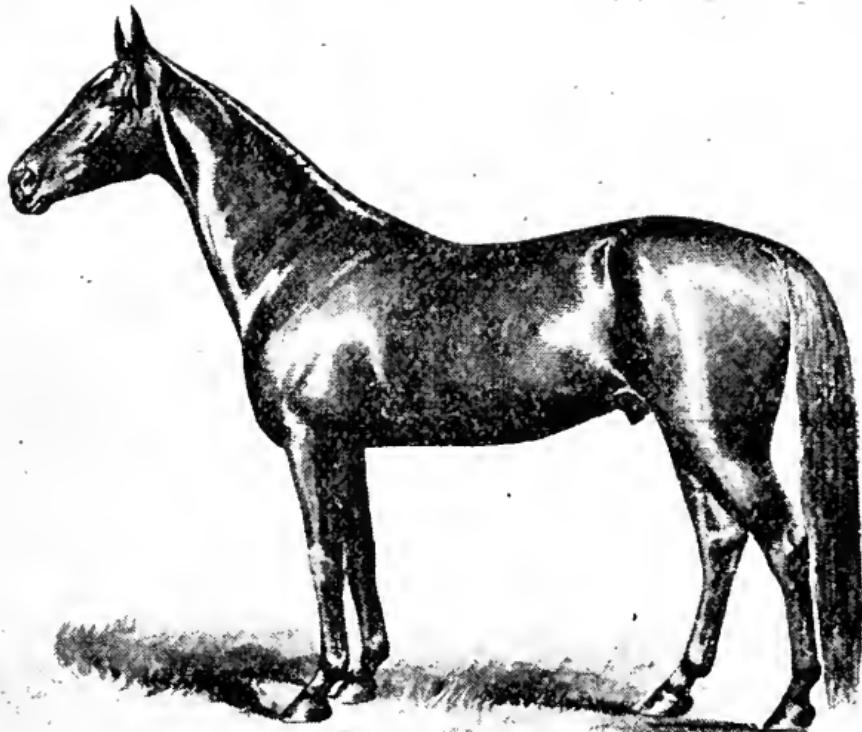
## The DuBois Stock Farm.

No visitor to Denver can appreciate its beauty and magnificent surroundings if he fails to visit the model trotting-horse breeding establishment of DuBois Brothers, situated in the eastern outskirts of the city, reached by an easy drive over Fourteenth avenue, thence across to Sixth avenue, and thence in an easterly direction, thus taking the traveler over the best avenues and boulevards in the city. At this farm the lover of the productions of nature can find more of interest than at any place in the State, as this is the home of that superb trotting stallion Superior, whose name is a household word throughout the limits of the trotting-horse world of America. Combining as he does in his pedigree the most intense infusion of the blood of Hambletonian X. and Mambrino Chief XI., he is without a peer in the excellence of his blood lines, while his extreme speed, his perfect size, form, conformation and temperament stamp him as one of the foremost trotting stallions yet bred upon this continent.

Red Ruben, a son of Jay Bird (sire of Allerton 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and Redicta, son of Red Chief, may also be found in the stallion

THE

# DUBOIS FARM STALLIONS



## SUPERIOR 4012.

Record 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$

Sire of Elsie S., three year old record 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Sired by Egbert 1136.

Dam Mary (dam of Superior 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ , Ovid 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Benefactor 2:28, and Gerster 2:31) By Woodford Mambrino 3.45  
*Limited to 20 Public Mares at \$500 the Season.*

## RED REUBEN 11961.

Sired by Jay Bird 5060, sire of Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Dam Roan Pony By Ewalt's Tom Hal  
(Dam of Blanche Clemons 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ )  
*Limited to 20 Public Mares at \$50 the Season.*

## REDICTA 12818.

Sired by Red Chief 4603, son of Red Wilkes 1749.

Dam Ina By Dictator 113  
*Limited to 10 Public Mares at \$50 the Season.*  
Standard and highly bred stock for sale. Send for Catalogue

**DUBOIS BROS., DENVER, COLO.**

department of this great horse nursery, while in the paddocks may be seen some of the highest bred and best individual youngsters by Superior and other great sires, to be found upon any breeding farm in America, and as the citizens of Denver have just found time to pause in their wild scramble for the accumulation of riches and to consider and appreciate the advantages to be derived from the establishment of suburban resorts, every citizen feels a just pride in the enterprise of the proprietors of this great breeding establishment in giving to visitors and citizens such a splendid opportunity for recreation and enjoyment.

## Colorado Cattle Growers' Association.

In his twenty-fourth annual report to the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association, Secretary H. H. Metcalf gives an extended and comprehensive review of the industry from its inception in this State up to the present time. Speaking in general, he says:

"Since our meeting a year ago, there has been a steady reduction in the number of cattle in Colorado by the slaughter and shipment of all classes, and this reduction has not been overcome by importations. This naturally tends to greater security for the cattle upon the open ranges, as we all know that an abundance of feed renders our most severe winters harmless. Reports from all parts of the State show that the grass is generally better than for several years, and, with the exception of a few minor localities, stock is generally in good condition. At the last annual meeting we anticipated an advance in values during the year 1890. We were justified in such anticipations, and in the early summer all indications were favorable to our expectations, but we could not foresee the failure of the corn crop, which alone, I believe, prevented an advance in prices that would have rendered our business entirely satisfactory for the year that has just closed. It is fair to assume that the farmers will find the next season a successful one, and, in view of the steady and enormous reduction in the number of cattle and the great increase of population, we are certainly justified in assuming that the law of supply and demand cannot always be defied, but that the depleted ranges and reduced number of cattle held in the agricultural States must inevitably result in better prices for cattle on foot.

J. L. BRUSH, PRESIDENT

J. G. BENKELMAN, TREASURER

J. W. BOWLES, VICE-PRESIDENT

H. H. METCALF, SECRETARY

J. F. ZELL, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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# Colorado Cattle Growers Association

ROOM 408 ERNEST & CRANMER BUILDING

Denver, Colo.

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## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

D. C. WYATT, CHAIRMAN

H. H. METCALF, SECRETARY

THOMAS NIBLOCK

GEO. K. PEASLEY

M. FULWIDER

W. L. CAMPBELL

C. M. HAMPSON

"The law enacted by the last General Assembly requiring inspection of beef cattle on foot at points where the carcass is to be exposed for sale is practically now a dead statute, although the Supreme Court of Colorado has not passed upon the constitutionality of the law. Similar laws in other States have been declared unconstitutional, and for several months no attempt has been made in this State to enforce its provisions. The short time that it was enforced was productive of much good. It encouraged our packing houses to extend their operations, and directed the attention of Colorado farmers to the importance of feeding cattle for a home market, so that, whatever the decision of the courts may be, the law has already accomplished some good for our business. Surely, if the "original package" is the "proper caper," our steers, dressed as God made them, must fill the bill in preference to dressed beef made up of cripples, big jaws and other ailments.

"The movement of Texas cattle to the North was larger than in 1889. The trail is not yet abandoned, although the end is near. Railroads and settlements have destroyed the great natural highway, and it must soon be numbered with the things that, having finished their work, vanish and are remembered as a pleasant memory.

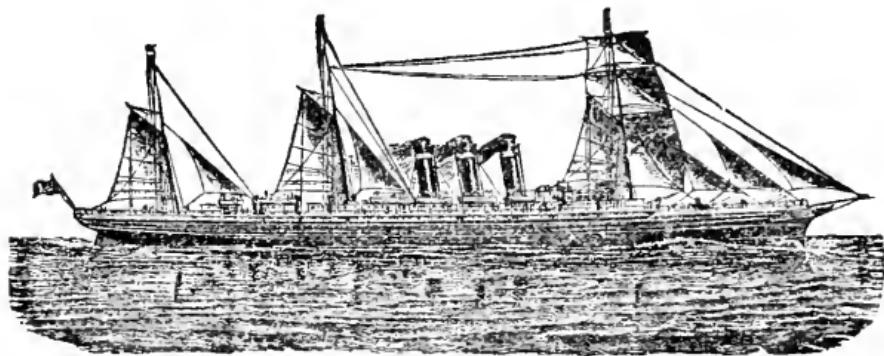
"As we think Colorado far ahead of her neighbors in her resources, her grand scenery and climate, and the manhood of her sons, so do our stock laws, in the safety they throw around the interest, tower above the stock laws of other States. Good heads mapped out the law, and its value cannot be estimated. The small owner is benefited more than the large one, and the steer that wanders from the Arkansas River to north of the Platte returns to its owner in the form of a check when he least expects it. I believe it would be good policy for every shipper to send off all the unknown cattle on his range, thus saving it to that extent—remove the temptation that will always exist in man, and thus enable the owner to get its full value, as attested by his account sales. Our losses by theft are growing smaller on account of the perseverance of the Association in ferreting out and punishing thieves.

"We continue to enjoy amicable relations with all the railroads of the State, and find them ready and willing to adjust losses for cattle killed, without unreasonable delay. With scarcely a murmur, they have paid for cattle killed, far above the market price, and it is but fair that a new

# GRAND UNION

## RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP

### TICKET OFFICE



#### REPRESENTING

Inman, Cunard, White Star, Anchor, Trans-Atlantic  
(French), State, Allan, Red Star, North German  
Lloyd, Hamburg, Royal, Netherlands.

First and Second Cabin Accomodations Secured  
in Advance. Prepaid Steerage Tickets  
at Lowest Rates.

---

A. McFARLAND, TICKET AGENT

A. T. WINTER, ASST. TKT. AGT.

1662 Larimer Street  
Denver, Colo.

schedule should be prepared nearer the actual value of cattle. The railroads have been the highest market the producer could strike, and if the prices paid by them prevailed at the Eastern markets, every cattleman would be wearing a smile as broad as the horns of Texas cattle of by-gone days. The schedule prices do not extend to the fine stock of our State, but from what I see and hear every day, the owners of such cattle still believe there has been no change in their value since the glorious days that seem to us but a dream. There has passed through this office, and been distributed to the members of this Association alone, for cattle killed by the different railroads, the sum of \$14,637.50 in the last twelve months, an increase of \$1,536 over the preceding year. The same cattle shipped to the several markets would have realized that amount.

"Tote Fair" has always been the motto of the cowman, bred from youth to the business, so let us "Tote Fair" with the railroads. Every request has been granted cheerfully, and without their help our expenses would be wonderfully increased.

"The Sanitary Board, by its rulings, endeavors to make everyone feel safe. One outbreak of Texas fever occurred this year near Snyder, Colo., in the herd of Cooper & Caldwell. Where it came from could never be traced, and it disappeared almost as mysteriously. The loss was very small, but every one with cattle on the open range breathed easier when it disappeared.

"The question as to the proper basis for settling commissions for selling cattle is still an open one. This Association has steadily contended for the percentage system as against a fixed charge. The question was brought before the meeting of cattlemen at Fort Worth a few months ago. The meeting adopted the views of this Association, but our efforts have not yet brought about the change. It is still a subject for further consideration and action.

"It is very much desired that there shall be an increase in our membership, for reasons that are self-evident. I know of nothing that will do more to this end than for the Association to have a pleasant home where its members may both pleasantly and profitably spend their time.

"The winter thus far has been excellent and favorable in every way to the stock-growing interests, no storms to do great damage, and hardly cold enough in the entire State to make our cattle shrink from the excellent condition they

WESTERN DIVISION

: || HOUSTON  
GOLD  
CURE . . .

FOR  
**ALCOHOL**  
AND  
**MORPHINE HABIT**

A CURE GUARANTEED

PRIVATE TREATMENT  
AT HOME OR AT OFFICE

CHAS. C. GRAHAM

MANAGER

OFFICES

201-2-3-5 CHARLES BLOCK

DENVER, COLO.

acquired in the early fall. With the sun on its upward course, and the long nights gradually growing shorter, we will soon be ready for the coming season, hoping for a good market, to which everything points, and hoping the farmers will have good corn crops, thus enabling us to sell the growing feeders. Prices are gradually rising, and I firmly believe the coming year's values will be higher than in those just passed."

## The Houston Gold Cure.

One of the most remarkable phases of life in the early year was the location of the Western Division of the now most celebrated gold cure institutions known in this country—the Houston. Its coming unheralded, quietly and unostentatiously was remarkable from the fact that a blare of trumpets always preceded and followed the movements of previous gold cures. It was remarkable from the fact of the number of drunken men it cured of the habit, sobered up and lifted from the gutter and made honorable, decent and highly respected citizens. Since the advent of Dr. George A. Nash, as Chief Medical Director, and Col. Charles C. Graham, as Manager of the Houston Sanitarium, about 200 men have taken the treatment and been cured of the disease of alcoholism or the morphine, opium or cocaine habits. No one institution, cause or thing has ever done so much for the social welfare of Denver, and the Sanitarium, now located in the Charles Block, at Fifteenth and Curtis streets, is looked upon by the Denver populace as the greatest soul-saver that ever blessed a community. Within a short time the Sanitarium will occupy new and even more handsome apartments than at present. The constantly increasing attendance of students necessitates more commodious quarters. A large and elegant private residence will be purchased by the management and occupied, which will assure more privacy and manifold conveniences. In such a medium as this it is impossible to cover the ground or give the space such a godsend to humanity as the Houston Gold Cure deserves. Treatment is given privately where desired, and a *cure* in all cases guaranteed. "We never had a patient die or relapse into his or her old habits," is the statement made by the cordial management.

The Name of the  
**Knight-Campbell Music Co.**  
is  
**KNOWN EVERYWHERE**  
as the  
**Synonym for Fair Dealing**



Persistent and Tireless Efforts  
Characterize their Methods in  
**TRYING TO PLEASE**

16th and California Sts.

## The New State Capitol.

The construction portion of the new State Capitol is almost completed. The walls exterior and interior of the magnificent structure are now completed and the iron girders and beams for the roof are being placed in position preparatory to receiving its final covering of slate, of which about twenty-two carloads will be required. This work will be completed by June 1, and then the ventilating and heating apparatus will be commenced. The managers wisely desire to adopt only the most improved systems.

The building consists of a sub-basement, basement and three stories, and presents a splendid appearance at the present time. The height of the dome from grade line to the top of the statue will be 256 feet. So far about \$1,350,000 have been expended, and when the building is completed it will be the finest in the State of Colorado and one of the finest capitol buildings in the country. Well may every citizen of the Centennial State be justly proud of it.

## Denver Post Office.

The following is the report of business at the Denver Post Office for the year 1891, showing an increase of \$5,000 over 1890:

*Receipts.*—Sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards, etc., \$258,851; newspaper and periodical postage, \$18,004.30; box rent, \$10,785.40; total revenue on postal account, \$287,640.70; received on deposit of postmasters, \$39,601.50; total, \$327,243.15.

*Disbursements.*—Clerk hire, \$45,241.73; free delivery service, \$58,946.99; railway mail service, \$86,540.46; postmaster's salary, \$3,650; special delivery service, \$1,357.76; rent, light, heat, etc., \$15,156.72; deposited with Assistant Treasurer of the United States, New York, \$166,349.49; total, \$327,243.15.

Number of one-cent stamps sold, 1,500,000; number of two-cent stamps sold, 7,480,000; number of one-cent postal cards sold, 1,310,000.

Summary of mail handled and distributed by Mailing Department for 1891: Total number of pieces first-class matter distributed, 14,107,620; total number of pieces all other class matter distributed, 7,488,000; total number of pieces all classes mail handled, 21,595,620; number of errors made in distribution of first-class matter, 6,972; number of



# RUPTURE

PERMANENTLY  
CURED  
OR NO PAY

No Detention From Business  
We Refer You to over 1000 Patients.

*Investigate our method. Written guarantee to absolutely cure all kinds of Rupture of both sexes, without the use of knife or syringe, no matter of how long standing. EXAMINATION FREE.*

**The O. E. Miller Company**

Rooms 91 to 96 Tabor Opera Block, DENVER.

#### OFFICES IN

Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Butte, Montana; Portland, Oregon; Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Send for Circular to either of above offices.**

errors made in distribution of all other matter, 2,292; total number of errors made, 9,264; total number of pouches received, 36,936; total number of sacks received, 45,324; total number of pouches dispatched, 33,744; total number of sacks dispatched, 49,920.

*Issued*—Domestic money orders—number 44,910, amount \$540,230, fees \$4,820; postal notes—number 22,249, amount \$45,829, fees \$589; foreign—number 10,208, amount \$175,649, fees \$2,186. *Paid*—Domestic money orders—number 60,429, amount \$648,813; postal notes—number 33,926, amount \$60,947; foreign—number 1,346, amount \$35,892; domestic repaid—number 682, amount \$6,247.

Deposits received from postmasters, \$1,586,742; deposits at New York, \$1,347,820; through registered pouches received, 3,315; through registered pouches dispatched, 3,230; inner registered sacks received, 1,931; inner registered sacks dispatched, 2,052; registered packages received in through mail, 96,045; registered packages received by hand, 65,200; registered packages sent in through pouches, 101,210; registered packages handled in transit, 115,560; letters and parcels mailed, 40,018; letters and parcels delivered, 65,268.

## The Denver Athletic Club.

The Denver Athletic Club is one of the very finest institutions of its kind in the world. Its handsome stone and brick building is a beautiful and everlasting monument to Olympia, whose temples through all ages have outshone in splendor of art and architecture, in richness and cost, all such rivals as Thespian and Terpsicorean endeavor. The great building which homes one of the most famous athletic clubs of modern times, vies with those of the great cities throughout civilization, or the barbaric East. Twelve hundred members are classed upon its roll of distinguished honor, and they comprise the very cream of the spotless manhood of beautiful Denver.

## Horticulture.

Secretary Shaw of the Colorado State Horticultural Association, in his report for 1891, states that an increase of 20 per cent in fruit acreage occurred during the year there now being 25,000 acres of producing orchards. His report also shows that there are 300 varieties of apples grown



CAPITAL \$150,000

THE DENVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

LIMITED

OFFERS TO THEIR PATRONS

# ELMWOOD

## PLACE

As one of Denver's most popular additions; city water, streets graded; the large shoe factory close by for the manufacture of ladies' and men's fine shoes, to employ over 500 people, already contracted for, and to commence operations within two months. Houses for their help to be erected in the vicinity. Magnificent view, accessibility to city, and a rapid enhancement in value.

Also an unsurpassed selection from the most desirable business and residence properties in the City of Denver, Colo., already recognized and found as the most excellent spot on this continent for safe, permanent and satisfactory investments. The long experience of, and great care exercised by the management of this Company in making **judicious selections of property** for their customers insures continued patronage.

For maps, description, circular matter and general information, apply or address

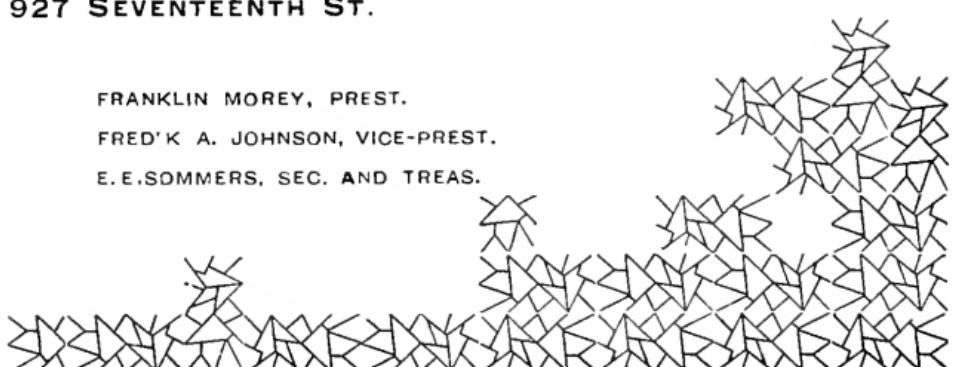
THE DENVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

927 SEVENTEENTH ST.

FRANKLIN MOREY, PREST.

FRED'K A. JOHNSON, VICE-PREST.

E. E. SOMMERS, SEC. AND TREAS.



n the State; sixty varieties of pears, fifty-five of peaches, twenty of apricots, four of nectarines, forty of plums, four of prunes, forty-five of grapes and six of cherries. Such varieties of grapes as Tokay, Zimfandell, Old Mission, Black Hamburg, Raisiu, Sultana, Seedless and Rose of Peru will do just as well in Colorado soil as in California.

The treasurer of the association reported receipts at \$1,114.57 and disbursements \$1,829.20 for 1891.

## New Concerns.

A branch of the great Methodist Book Concern of Cincinnati and New York will soon be opened for business in Denver. Among other publications issued by this concern will be the *Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate*.

Mr. Frank N. Briggs, representing eastern capital, will establish a builders' hardware and house furnishing manufactory at Lakewood, ten acres of ground having been donated by the Denver, Lakewood and Golden Railway Company for that purpose.

## A New Bank.

One of the best indications of Denver's financial prosperity is the opening of a new banking institution by Mr. Fred Kilham, late cashier of the State National Bank, and several other prominent business men, who are the incorporators. The new institution is neither a national nor savings bank, but a financial concern that handles commercial paper and carries on the otherwise usual business of a banking institution.

## Elmwood Place.

Elmwood Place is a very popular addition to Denver, and to shrewd investors it will be worthy of more than a passing notice. Its very pleasant and healthful location, sightliness and accessibility, the many substantial improvements and extremely low prices cannot help but demand the attention of the investor and home-seeker. Early purchasers secure manifold advantages in such conservative investment which is universally conceded to have no equal in any city on the continent. Elmwood Place lies in that very desirable residence portion of the city, lying north-east of the City

# **THE IRRIGATION AGE**

It is the favorite paper of the NEW WEST.

Read by Farmers, Engineers, Contractors,  
Investors and Home-seekers.

An indispensable paper for all who are  
interested in Western development.

(PIONEER JOURNAL OF ITS  
KIND IN THE WORLD)

DENVER

SALT LAKE

SAN FRANCISCO

---

# **THE MINING AGE**

It is a newspaper from the ground up.

It is a champion of Western interests  
upon all matters relative to mining.

Complete in every feature.

— IT LEADS ITS CLASS —

DENVER

SALT LAKE

SAN FRANCISCO

Park. The desirability of the property is best exemplified by the rapid sales and the continual changing of hands owing to rapidly advancing values. The land lies level on a gentle-sloping plateau just fitted for perfect drainage and health. Lots are 25 by 125 feet with 16 foot alleys; the avenues are 60 to 100 feet wide, all graded, and the Denver water system is thorough and complete throughout the entire addition. As a whole or in part, Elmwood Place is the most advantageous and desirable portion of the city, all things considered. For further information, see advertisement of the company owning this property.

## Items of Special Interest.

The present hotels of Denver can comfortably accommodate 25,000 extra guests at any time.

The view of the mountain range from Denver embraces a range of vision from North to South of 300 miles.

The dry, still air of Denver is such that  $90^{\circ}$  in the shade here is about equal to  $75^{\circ}$  in the East, and likewise  $20^{\circ}$  below zero here will compare with  $5^{\circ}$  in lower altitudes.

One hundred and twenty-five artesian wells in Denver supply 5,000,000 gallons of absolutely pure water, yet the Holly water, supplied by two companies, is better and purer than the water of Lake Michigan.

Carloads of native celery are now exported east from Denver. Four years ago the local supply was brought from Michigan.

The Fort Logan Military Post, near Denver, is one of the very finest in the United States. It occupies 520 acres of land, and is unsurpassed for duty and beauty.

The soil of Colorado is most aptly fitted for plant and cereal food. The ground teems with phosphates, carbonates, sulphates, soda, salts, potash, magnesia, nitrogen and ammonia.

No State or country in the world produces as large a total of precious metals as Colorado.

Colorado has 9,000 miles of irrigating canals and ditches that furnish water to 4,000,000 acres of cultivated land.

The wool clip for Colorado in 1891 was in excess of 1,000,000 pounds.

The principal building stones produced in Colorado are the Fort Collins, red and white, Lyons, Manitou, Platte

**C**VERMAN WHEEL Co.

MAKERS

OF

• • • VICTOR BICYCLES

**FACTORY**  
**CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.**

**BRANCH HOUSES**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
BOSTON, MASS.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
DENVER, COLO.



## OUR LINE

for 1892 comprises 8 Victor Models and 2 Credenda Models. These machines are sold in Denver only by Victor makers. Cushion or Pneumatic Tires . . . .

## DENVER BRANCH . . .

1762-4 Stout St., Cor. 18th St.

This Branch controls Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Oklahoma, Indian Ter., Kansas and Nebraska. A repair shop, a riding school, a complete stock of parts and sundries, gives Denver riders the same advantages that riders at Chicopee Falls enjoy. We never send Victors or parts to the factory to be repaired or refinished.

... . . . . We do it all in Denver

Canon and lava. The Manitou red and peachblow sandstone are mostly used for superstructure work. The Longmont blue and buff sandstone is extensively used in combination effectively. Eight hundred men are employed in the State cutting stone, receiving the highest wages. The stone industry is fast increasing throughout the State.

A few years ago, when the plains of the State were almost a barren waste and the cattle industry was second only to that of mining, but little thought was given that Colorado would soon become the producer of only the very finest breeds of imported and high pedigree stock. The mild winters, extensive ranches productive of grain, and fodder lands and pure water, has brought about this wonderful change in the cattle industry.

## **Arapahoe County.**

Arapahoe County, of which Denver is the county seat, backbone and financial center, as with the State, is the richest county in Colorado and is now in the most flourishing condition ever known. The finest and most magnificent structure owned by the county is the Court House, which, during the past year, was completed one of the handsomest and most complete jail structures in the country, a veritable duplicate of the court house in matter of cost and finish.

The revenue from taxes received during the year overtopped the one million dollar mark to some extent, which amount also includes the school taxes.

Seventeen county roads were opened up during the year by the commissioners, aggregating 200 miles of road-bed.

## **The State's Treasury.**

During the year 1891 there was on hand and received at the State treasury, \$3,424,148.09 and the disbursements amounted to \$1,571,338.88.

## **Bonded Indebtedness.**

The bonded indebtedness for the State of Colorado is \$100,000, \$300,000 of which is for the new State Capitol building.

# THE COLORADO COAL AND IRON COMPANY

MINERS  
AND MAKERS OF

## COAL AND COKE

MANUFACTURERS OF

STEEL RAILS, IRON, NAILS,  
CAST IRON WATER PIPES, ETC.



E. M. STECK,  
General Manager, Pueblo, Colo.



### DAILY CAPACITY:

|                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Mines . . . . .           | 8,000 Tons |
| Coke Ovens . . . . .      | 800 Tons   |
| Iron and Steel Department | 400 Tons   |

Miners of the well-known Coals :

CANON, CAMERON, ROBINSON, WALSEN, EL MORO  
CRESTED BUTTE, SANTA CLARA ;  
EL MORO COKE, CRESTED BUTTE COKE

First Floor Boston Building

DENVER, COLO.

## **Free Kindergartens.**

The Free Kindergarten movement in Denver is undoubtedly the greatest of any city of its size in the world. There are eight free kindergartens in the city, five of which are under the management of one association, which also has charge of the Normal Training School and the Day Nursery Kindergarten. There are over 800 poor children thus cared for.

## **State Insurance Department.**

The State Superintendent of Insurance reports nineteen insurance companies doing business in the State—twelve fire, two life, two accident and three assessment life and accident. The licenses during the year turned over to the State fund were \$30,037.08, being an increase over any preceding year.

## **The Colorado Coal and Iron Company.**

The Colorado Coal and Iron Company shipped during the year 1891, 915,000 tons of coal, 180,000 tons of coke, 90,000 tons of manufactured steel, iron, cast iron water pipe, nails, spike, angle bars.

The Colorado Coal and Iron Company completed blast furnace No. 3, at Bessemer in November of last year. This is the largest furnace that has been built west of Chicago, having a capacity of 130 tons of pig iron in twenty-four hours. The furnace cost \$185,000. The company also built a new converting works at Bessemer, which was finished in December of last year, costing \$83,000. Twenty-four new steel boilers were added to the steel and iron mill plant. The new pipe foundry was put in operation last year with a capacity of seventy-five tons per day, making cast iron water pipe from three to thirty-six inches in diameter. The new pipe works cost \$145,000. Altogether the improvements made by the Colorado Coal and Iron Company at Bessemer in the year 1891, amounted to \$755,000.

The company now has a capacity of 400 tons of manufactured steel and iron products in twenty-four hours, a capacity of 175,000 kegs of nails per annum, and a capacity of 28,000 tons of cast iron water pipe per annum.

• • • PATRONIZE  
HOME INDUSTRY

THE PH. ZANG  
BREWING CO'S  
CELEBRATED  
• LAGER  
• BEERS

C. A. LAMMERS  
SOLE BOTTLER  
COR. EIGHTH AND PLATTE STS  
DENVER, COLO.

TELEPHONE 162

## **State Offices.**

During building of the new Capitol, the State offices, including State legislative halls, State Supreme Court, Governor's office, etc., etc., are centered in the Barclay Block, cor. Larimer and 18th Streets.

State Board Land Commissioners — Rooms 3 and 4 Barclay Block.

State Board Capitol Managers — Room 44, Barclay Block.

State Insurance Department — Room 9, Barclay Block.

Bureau of Labor Statistics — Office, 9 and 11, Assembly Building.

Bureau Horticulture and Forestry — Barclay Block.

## **The Secretary of State.**

During the year 1891 the following receipts were received by the Secretary of State at his office, as follows: January, \$3,193.72; February, \$5,575.95; March, \$3,306.70; April, \$4,340.75; May, \$7,317.05; June, \$3,648.85; July, \$3,553.25; August, \$2,884.40; September, \$3,864.80; October, \$3,418.90; November, \$4,101.40; December, \$4,164.90; total, \$48,870.67.

## **State Insurance Department.**

The Colorado State Superintendent of Insurance, in his annual report for 1891, states that twelve fire, two life, two accident and three assessment life and accident companies were licensed. The receipts, amounting to \$31,000, from this source were turned into the general state fund.

## **Government State Surveys.**

During the year 1891 the United States Surveyor General in Colorado surveyed 600,000 acres of public land, and 20,000 acres in suspended townships were resurveyed. The abandoned military reservations of Fort Crawford and Fort Lyon were transferred to the Department of the Interior and have been surveyed, and also meets and bounds of claims of settlers in eleven townships. The total receipts of the Surveyor General's office for the year 1891 were \$32,775.

# RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

## DENVER, COLORADO

OFFICE, ROOM 222 ERNEST-CRANMER BUILDING



RIVERSIDE CEMETERY is commended to the favorable consideration of the public.

It is the oldest improved cemetery in the State.

Years of judicious cultivation have beautified the grounds as only time and nature, aided by scientific culture, can. Its grassy plots, adorned with rich beds of flowers and ornamental plants; its graveled walks overhung with shade; its graceful statues and stately monuments, half hidden, half revealed in the clustering foliage, complete an ensemble, picturesque, reposeful and beautiful.

In this arid section cemetery culture is impossible without an abundant and economical water supply.

Located on the Platte River, with prior water rights, and owning its own extensive plant for raising and distributing the water, Riverside offers advantages in this respect unapproached by any similar organization.

It was the first cemetery association in this section to adopt the endowment system, by means of which, for a small deposit, lot owners may provide at once for the continuous care of their lots.

For further information application may be made to any of the undertakers of the City or to C. D. Cobb, Secretary,

## **Internal Revenue Receipts.**

(CITY AND COUNTY.)

The annual report of J. M. Freeman, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Colorado, which also includes Wyoming, shows the amounts collected during the year as follows:

From beer, \$180,550.52; from spirits, \$194.40; from cigars, \$42,325.37; from tobacco, \$1,344.57; from special tax, \$94,409.45; from oleomargarine, \$4,925.96; from penalties, \$1,719.83, making a total of \$325,470.10.

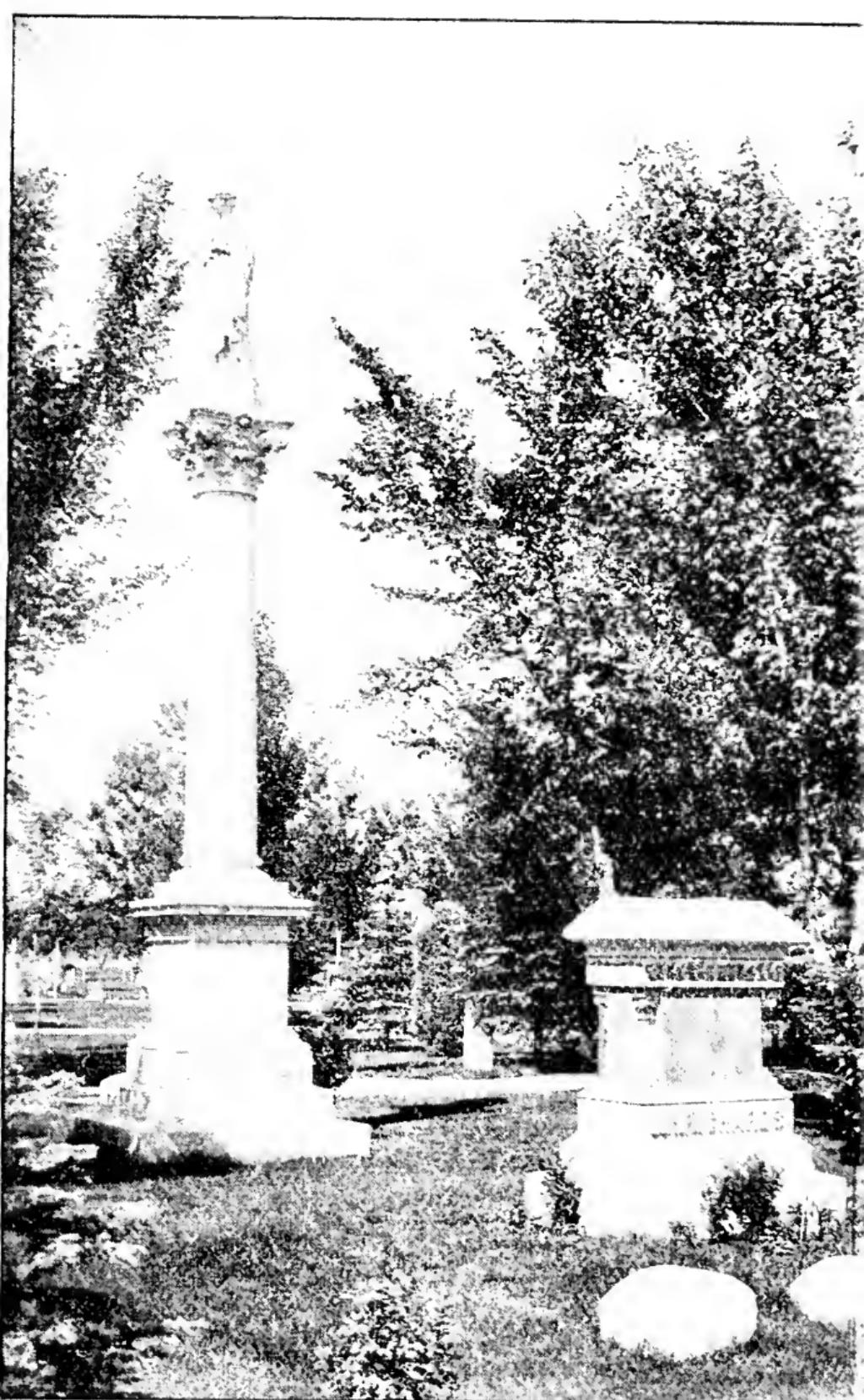
There are 22 breweries and 108 cigar factories in the State of Colorado. There are 2,651 retail liquor dealers, 65 wholesale liquor dealers, 88 wholesale malt liquor dealers, 138 retail malt liquor dealers, 4 rectifiers, 28 brewers, 113 cigar manufacturers, 2 oleomargarine manufacturers, 2 wholesale dealers in oleomargarine. There were 193,706 barrels of beer made during 1891, 14,000,000 cigars and 243,702 pounds of oleomargarine.

## **United States Mint.**

Corner Market and 16th Streets. M. E. Smith, assayer in charge; Dr. S. R. Hamer, melter; S. G. Sackett, chief clerk.

## **Riverside Cemetery.**

Riverside Cemetery is commended to the favorable consideration of intending lot purchasers by the following facts: Fifteen years satisfactory public service and successful administration of its affairs constitutes a fair basis of confidence for the future. It is the oldest improved cemetery in the State. Years of judicious cultivation have beautified the grounds as only time and nature, aided by scientific culture, can. Its grassy plots, adorned with rich beds of flowers and ornamental plants; its graveled walks overhung with shade; its graceful statues and stately monuments, half hidden, half revealed in the clustering foliage, complete an ensemble, picturesque, reposeful and beautiful. In this arid section cemetery culture is impossible without an abundant and economical water supply. Located on the Platte River, with prior water rights and owning its own extensive plant for raising and distributing the water,



SCENE IN RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

Riverside offers advantages in this important respect, unapproached by any similar organization.

It is the nearest and most easily accessible improved public cemetery contiguous to the city, being but three and a half miles from the Union Depot and High School. The funeral cortege may reach the grounds by rail in fifteen minutes or by carriages in less than an hour from the start. Visitors have the option of private conveyance, or by either the Larimer Street cable or Lawrence Street electric lines, connecting during the summer season at every even hour with the cemetery hacks. The connection with the hacks is at the intersection of 41st Street. Connection may also be made with the hack from the Welton Street cable by a comfortable walk of three blocks northward from the present terminus of the Welton Street line near 38th Street, covering the distance to 41st Street. Visitors by private conveyances are recommended to take the route past the Hyde Park School and Union Pacific Hospital, which avoids all railway switches and offers a safe and smooth road. With ordinary care in approaching the main track crossings this route obviates all danger and inconvenience. One of the city railway companies has now in contemplation the projection of one of its lines direct to the cemetery, which will supply quick and comfortable transportation thither on a five-cent fare. If found desirable, arrangements will then be made to run funeral trains.

With two commodious green houses, supplied with a choice collection of the best varieties of flowers, foliage plants and exotics, adapted to our soil and climate, a well stocked nursery and important acquisitions to this service to be immediately added, lot owners are assured of being able to procure on the grounds at reasonable cost and little inconvenience, the best selection for decorative purposes.

There is no mortgage or bonded indebtedness against the Association or its property. It has no debt.

Closely associated with the choice of location is the question of permanency. To be assuredly permanent the location must be measurably free from objection on the part of the general public, and certain to continue so.

Riverside Cemetery is happily free from all objection, either from the "neighborhood" or "sanitary" stand point, and no proposition for its abandonment for such reasons can ever arise. Over \$200,000 have been expended by the Association in the improvement of the grounds, and as much more in granite and marble by lot owners.

W. C. LOTHROP & CO.

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MANUFACTURING LOTS



MANCHESTER HEIGHTS . . . . .

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*THE PAPER MILLS*

*THE WOOLEN MILLS*

*THE COTTON MILLS*

This beautiful addition lies to the south and the west of the Mills and lies high and attractive. Lots 25 feet by 125 feet, with 16 foot alley in rear. Easy terms—small payments—low rates. Write or call for circulars or maps.



W. C. LOTHROP & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND MONEY  
BROKERS

No. 1751

LAWRENCE STREET

DENVER, COLORADO

More than 12,000 dead sleep beneath its hallowed shade, through whom, perhaps, an hundred thousand kindred are in sympathy with its maintenance. Its stability its established beyond question.

The Association has had under consideration the erection of a crematory, and suitable preserving vaults for the accommodation of such as prefer this method, and while it is not believed that the general public is at this time sufficiently interested to warrant action, the management are prepared to meet such a demand so soon as it is made manifest.

## Lothrop & Co.'s Manufacturing Property.

A careful computation shows that the natural trade territory of Denver embraces to-day over 450,000 people, and that with a proper extension of its industrial resources, the market of 8,000,000 inhabitants will in three years be naturally tributary to Denver's merchants and manufacturers. The last three years have marked the "manufacturing era" of our history—and we have only just begun to enter upon that period of prosperity that must surely follow building of large manufactories. There are already 149 manufactories in Denver, furnishing employment to a large and steadily increasing number of skilled workmen. It is admitted that we have greater resources of cheap fuel and more varied raw materials than any other section of the United States, and the only objection that has ever been successfully urged against a vast development of manufactories in Denver is that the tributary region is not sufficiently populous. But when we remember that the great territory of which Denver is the natural supply point, imported more than \$55,000,000 worth of manufactured goods last year, and that the amount of such imports has been steadily increasing for the last decade, the idea of manufacturing all sorts of textile fabrics, and all the products of iron and steel in the shadow of the Rockies does not seem so foolish as might first appear. With the building of the Denver Paper Mills, and the Hitchcock Woolen Mill, and the Overland Cotton Mills began the new era in Denver's phenomenal history that has turned the eyes of the world to this metropolis as one of those solid financial centers where investments were safe and profitable. The Denver Paper Mill is now night and day making from spruce timber, obtained within seventy-five miles, and brought to its doors by the South Park

# THE HABANA CIGAR CO.

WE give particular attention to our selection of Imported, Havana and Key West goods, claiming the finest stock and the best assortment west of the Missouri River. Our line of Domestic goods is complete ; we carry all of the popular brands ; we give box trade special attention ; and request an inspection of our stock.

## THE HABANA CIGAR CO.

829 SIXTEENTH STREET

C. A. SCOTT

W. E. KISKADDEN

OPPOSITE THE FAIR

Railroad, a strip of newspaper nine feet wide and one hundred and twenty feet long every minute. This paper is used in Denver in the daily papers, and in all other places where a good quality of newspaper is required. Already this product is being sought for by almost every commercial center in the Northwest. So large has become the trade of these mills that the present plant is now being doubled in size and another plant for the handling of rags is now being erected. The cotton mills are now running over 300 looms and employing 115 persons, its products meet with a ready sale and there is no question that the manufacture of cotton goods at this point is a sure success.

The Woolen mills and Match factory find a sale for all the products they can turn out. A large settlement of operatives have sprung up around these mills, and the operatives are of the most intelligent class.

A large boot and shoe factory costing over \$100,000 is now being erected and will be in operation by September 1. It will employ 250 hands.

The successful establishment of these factories furnish a sure guarantee of the certainty of profitable returns in other and kindred lines, and there is no question but that the year 1892 will bring the opening of many factories employing hundreds of operatives.

Just as this goes to press the following industries are being projected with every prospect of certain instalment: Barb Wire factory, Steel works, Tool and Hardware factory, Iron and Steel works, costing an aggregate of over \$5,000,000; besides this, all the great smelters are adding to their present plants at a total expense of over \$2,000,000.

## Denver Street-Car Traffic.

During the year 1891 the street-car traffic of Denver was doubled over that of any preceding year. The Denver Tramway Company alone carried on all their lines 17,000,000 passengers. This enormous increase was due largely to the fast-growing suburban population. There has been and continues to be a well defined migration to the outside residence sections, which has been so marvelously facilitated by the increased street-car facilities. Owl cars on many of the lines at the present time are highly appreciated by the suburban residents, and there is now a universal appeal from the public that the owl car should be a feature of all the lines.

# The Albany

Cor. 17th and Stout Sts.

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Rates, . . \$3.00 to \$4.50 per day

H. A. SISSON,  
Manager

## The City Hall.

Located on the northwest corner of 14th and Larimer. Contains the Mayor's, City Clerk's, Auditor's and Treasurer's offices; also the Council Chamber, office of Corporation Counsel, Engineer's office, Building and Boiler Inspector's office; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Police Courts, Police Headquarters, Central Fire Station, City Jail, offices of Health Commissioner and Sidewalk Inspector.

## City Officers.

Mayor, Platt Rogers.  
Clerk, Jos. J. Vick Roy.  
Auditor, James T. Smith.  
Treasurer, James F. Adams.  
Engineer, John B. Hunter.  
Chief of Police, John F. Farley.  
Chief of Fire Department, Julius Pearse.  
Attorney, F. A. Williams.  
Corporation Counsel, James F. Ellis.  
Police Magistrate, G. L. Sopris.  
Health Commissioner, Dr. H. K. Steele.  
Street Commissioner, Thos. E. Campbell.  
Water Commissioner, Felix O'Neil.  
Building Inspector, J. Q. Charles.  
Sprinkling Superintendent, Andrew Kelly.  
Seals, Weights and Measures, Thos. J. Spindle.  
Boiler Inspector, W. R. Morley.

## The Hotels of Denver.

Considering the population of Denver, which at the present writing is not less than 160,000 inhabitants, no city in the world compares with it in hotel capacity. There are at least a dozen first-class hostellries, counting the H. C. Brown Palace Hotel, which is the finest hotel in the world and will be thrown open for the reception of guests about midsummer. In addition to these there are seventy-five second-class, private and family hotels, and over two hundred boarding houses, and equally as many more lodging houses which are constructed as transient establishments, and the major portion of them are in close proximity to restaurants. No city in the world is so capable of providing for any large

JOS. R. SHOEMAKER  
PRESIDENT

BERT CASSIDY  
V. P. AND ARTIST-IN-CHIEF

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511 Charles Block

C                    DENVER, COLO.

or extraordinary influx of visitors, for it is certain that all can be accommodated with comfort and at prices commensurate with the accommodations. The thirteen leading hotels in Denver can comfortably care for 7,000 extra people per day, or an average of 600 guests each. By this is meant to include everything that the guest requires—bed, room, etc., and in addition to this a number of them can furnish meals to several thousand more who may have their sleeping apartments elsewhere. In brief, Denver can accommodate 50,000 strangers with comfort and ease upon an hour's notice. The prices are no higher in Denver than in any other cosmopolitan city, and it can be very truthfully said that the accommodations in every respect are far superior to many of the larger cities of the United States.

## **City and County Finances.**

During the year 1891 the city's revenue from all sources amounted to \$1,029,348.80 which was an increase over 1890. The revenue from taxation for the year 1891 amounted to \$646,598.80. The assessed valuation of the city was \$73,132,430 for 1891, which is an increase of \$6,508,870 over 1890. The disbursements of the year 1891 amounted to \$1,010,256 as compared with \$1,163,455 for 1890. The appropriations for 1891 amounted to \$1,038,260. For the year 1892 the revenue is estimated at \$1,250,000, which will be entirely used in the appropriations.

The assessed valuation of the County of Arapahoe is \$92,887,000. The total levy for 1891 was 10.5 mills. The appropriations for 1892 for courts, coroner, elections, court house, jail, county officers, building and improvement fund, miscellaneous, etc., \$520,167.42.

## **County Offices.**

The following County offices are located at the County Court House, on Tremont, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets.: District, County and Criminal Courts, Judges' chambers; Clerk's offices; Jury rooms; Law Library; District and County Attorney's offices; County Clerk and Recorder's office; Treasurer's office; Sheriff's office; Assessor's office; County Physician's office; Surveyor's office; Superintendent of Schools; Board of Commissioners of the Poor.

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THE **ARAPAHOE**  
**MINERAL**  
**SPRING**  
**WATER . . .**

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For Kidney, Liver and Stomach  
Troubles

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**Leading Physicians**

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AT ALL  
DRUG  
STORES

**General Depot:**

1626 Welton St.

## Courts.

*United States Circuit Court*—Eighth Circuit, District of Colorado. Meets first Tuesday in May and November, in Gettysburg Building, 1722 Champa St. Judge Brewer, Associate Justice U. S. Supreme Court; Henry C. Caldwell, Circuit Judge; Moses Hallett, District Judge, Denver; Robert Bailey, Clerk.

*United States District Court*—Moses Hallett, District Judge; J. D. Fleming District Attorney; A. H. Jones, Marshal; F. A. Tupper, Clerk Colorado District. Meets in Gettysburg Building, 1722 Champa St., on first Tuesday in May and November.

*Supreme Court of State of Colorado*—Meets in Barclay Block, corner Larimer and 18th, second Monday in January, April and September. Charles D. Hoyt, Chief Justice; Victor A. Elliot and Joseph C. Helm, Justices. James A. Miller, Clerk; W. E. Beck, Reporter; F. A. Richardson, Bailiff.

*Court of Appeals*—Meets same as above both place and time; George Q. Richmond, Presiding Judge; Julius B. Bissell and Gilbert B. Reed, Judges; James Perchard, Clerk; W. E. Beck, Reporter; John A. Murray, Bailiff.

*District Court*—For Arapahoe County district. J. A. Bentley, Geo. W. Allen, David B. Graham, Amos J. Rising and D. V. Burns, Judges; Matt Adams, Clerk. Meets second Tuesday in January, April and September, at Court House.

*County Court of Arapahoe County*—Always in session at County Court House; Geo. W. Miller, Judge; Wm. R. Perry, Clerk.

*City Police Court*—Meets daily at City Hall, Larimer St. and 14th. George Sopris, Police Magistrate.

## Schools.

High School—Stout, between Nineteenth and Twentieth.

High School—District No. 2. Corner South Twelfth and West Sixth Avenue.

Gilpin—Corner Stout and Twenty-ninth.

Whittier—Marion, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Avenues.

Broadway—Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Avenues.

Twenty-fourth Street—Corner Market and Twenty-fourth.

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STORE IN DENVER**

Longfellow--Corner Welton and Thirteenth  
Ebert--Corner Twenty-second and Wasoola.  
Twenty ninth Street Primary--Corner Twenty-ninth and  
Bake.

Thirty-second Avenue Primary--Corner Thirty-second  
Avenue and Lafayette.

Emerson--Corner Alta and Fourteenth Avenue.

Delgany--Corner Twenty-first and Delgany.

Elyria--In Elyria, corner Fisk and Marshall.

Thirty-eighth Street Primary--Corner Thirty-eighth and  
Lariner.

Hyle Park--Corner Franklin and Thirty-sixth Avenue.

Corona--Corner Corona and Ninth Avenue.

Harnan Public School--Columbia, between Third and  
Fourth Avenues.

Fleming's Grove--South Denver, on Grant Avenue.

Logan--Logan Avenue and Bayard.

Franklin--Fifteenth Avenue, between South Ninth and  
South Teath.

Washington--Corner Eleventh and Lawrence.

Central--South Eleventh, between Eleventh and Twelfth  
Avenues.

Fairmont--Corner South Tremont and Second Avenue.

Elmwood--Corner South Water and Seventh Avenue.

Grand Avenue--Corner Grand Avenue and Second.

Garfield--Rochester, between Thurman and Harrison.

Jerome Park.

North Denver High School--Corner Ashland Avenue and  
Perth Street, Highlands.

Ashland Avenue--Ashland Avenue, North Denver.

Bryant--Murdock, between Arlington and Miller, N. D.

Boulevard--West Side Boulevard, Highlands, between  
Topaz and Agate Avenue.

Irving--West Colfax, between Cooper and Delaware.

Villa Park -- Barnum, Morrison Road, west of Platte  
River.

Valverde--Valverde Addition.

St. Mary's Catholic Parish School for Boys and Girls--Cor-  
ner Fifteenth and Stout.

Sacred Heart Parish Free School--Lawrence, between  
Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth.

St. Patrick's Parish--Corner Eleventh and Curtis.

St. Elizabeth's Parish--Corner Eleventh and Curtis.

St. Joseph's Parish--Corner Sixth Avenue and S. Water.

## **Libraries.**

Catholic, 1206 15th.  
Law Library of the Supreme Court, Barclay Block.  
Charles Law Library, 410-412 Charles Building.  
Mercantile, Chamber of Commerce.  
Public School, High School Building.  
State Library, Barclay Block.  
Symes Law Library, Symes Block.

## **Cemeteries.**

City, southeastern suburbs.  
Catholic, south of the City Park.  
Calvary, So. 14th St. horse car.  
Fairmount Cemetery Association, Room 1 Tritch Block; cemetery east of city.  
Riverside, 1 and 2 Tabor Block; cemetery three miles northeast of the city.

## **Express Companies.**

Adams Express Co., 1762 Larimer, cor. 18th  
American Express Co., 1762 Larimer, cor. 18th.  
Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Express Co., 1645 Lawrence.  
National Express Co., 1762 Larimer, cor. 18th.  
Pacific Express Co., 1200 15th, cor. Lawrence.  
Southern Express Co., 1762 Larimer, cor. 18th.  
United States Express Co., 1200 15th.  
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 1762 Larimer, cor 18th.

## **Telegraph Companies.**

The American District Telegraph Co., 1652 Lawrence, and 319 16th.  
Western Union Telegraph Co., 1629-35 Lawrence.

## **Telephone Companies.**

The Colorado Telephone. Executive office, Telephone Building, 1447 Lawrence St.

## Colorado Mining Stock Exchange.



COLORADO · MINING · STOCK · EXCHANGE

This building is at the corner of Arapahoe and Fifteenth Streets, and cost \$250,000. Owned by the Colorado Mining Stock Exchange. Calls of stock every morning from ten to eleven o'clock. The officers of the Stock Exchange are: Charles E. Taylor, president; C. E. Perkins, vice president; Oney Carstarphen, secretary; Dennis Sheedy, treasurer.

### Mining Items of Interest.

Aspen mines produced 144,753 tons of mineral during 1891, valued at \$9,323,050.

San Miguel County produced 22,000 tons of ore in 1891, valued at \$2,700,000.

Hinsdale County produced 2,500 tons of ore during 1891, valuation not given.

The San Juan country produced 36,600 tons of mineral,

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which is 10,000 tons in excess of 1890. The home mills treated 12,330 tons of the ore.

The gross output of the Ouray district mines for 1891 amounted to \$5,832,280.

Boulder County mines fell short on output for 1891, but nearly reached the \$600,000 notch.

Cripple Creek and Creede are new camps, and both are striving to outglorify maternal Leadville. The excitement there during 1892 will be very great. It is true that both camps are rich beyond estimate, but the output cannot be even guessed at.

## The Bee Interests of the State.

The following letter from Col. H. Knight, of Littleton, secretary of the Colorado State Bee Keepers' Association will explain quite fully the extent of the bee industry in this state.

LITTLETON, COLO., March 20, 1892.

There are in the State about 3,000 bee keepers; about 200 making a specialty of bee keeping. Among the most prominent are N. C. Alford and R. C. Aiken of Fort Collins; W. L. Porter and Chas. Adams of Greeley; H. Porter, Thos. Crisman and J. L. Paten of Arvada; Mrs. M. M. White, Broomfield; Mrs. L. Booth, H. L. and Frank Ranchfutt, J. L. Oakes, Denver; Theo. Lohf, Brighton, J. B. Adams, D. L. Tracy and E. B. Porter, Longmont; Mrs. Hartman and L. Brock, Littleton; H. R. Antes and J. P. Templin, Florence; Wm. Willer, Montrose; Mrs. Hodgdon, Delta; S. W. Pingrey, Durango. Nearly every county has bees, but Boulder, Larimer, Weld, Jefferson, Arapahoe, Delta, Mesa, Montrose and Pueblo counties have the most. There are about 10,000 colonies of bees in the state, which gives an average of fifty pounds of honey per colony, or one-half million pounds marketable honey.

The future outlook for bee culture could not be better. Alfalfa produces the best honey known. A. I. Root, the noted bee keeper and editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture," says that "Alfalfa honey is better than white clover honey. In fact, it is the best honey I ever tasted."

Any more information on this subject will be cheerfully given.

Respectfully,

H. KNIGHT.

## DENVER'S SISTER CITIES.

During the year 1891 the smaller cities which cluster around Denver have had a strong and substantial growth. Hundreds of fine public and private buildings have been added, and many flourishing manufacturing industries have been added to the prosperity of several communities. Brooklyn, Colfax, Fletcher and Globeville were incorporated during 1891, and now enjoy municipal government. The total increase of population has been about twenty per cent.

### Highlands.

Highlands has now 8,000 inhabitants, and 100 new residences were built during the year. Among the new public buildings erected were the Cheltenham School, \$28,000; new Catholic school, \$50,000.

### South Denver.

South Denver is certainly a booming suburb. During 1891 over 250 buildings, valued at \$650,000, were contracted for and partly built. The taxable values of the town amount to \$3,600,000. The two great manufacturing plants of the Denver Paper Mills and the Overland Cotton Mills commenced operations in 1891. The South Broadway Church was built at a cost of \$60,000; University Hall, \$80,000; Chamberlin Observatory, \$50,000. One hundred thousand dollars was spent in improving the water system, making forty-three miles of water mains and seventy-two hydrants. Sixty thousand dollars is being expended for the erection of a City Hall. Population, 5,000.

### Argo.

Argo is a busy, happy and prosperous town, with good wages and increased population. The smelters employ 400 men out of the 1,200 inhabitants. Among the public improvements during the year were a \$20,000 school house and a fire hose house costing \$3,500. Twenty-five new residences were added during the year, increased water mains, and many new streets opened. The Swedish Lutheran Church, costing \$4,000, was built and a new pottery works opened.

## **Montclair.**

Montclair now has 300 inhabitants. New improvements consist of a \$13,000 school house, 125 new electric lights, \$3,000 spent in street grading, and the water system has been largely extended. Seventy-five thousand dollars was spent in three private dwellings alone, and many of like pretensions are now in course of construction.

## **Globeville.**

Globeville has doubled its population within a year, and its school accommodations trebled. City water will soon be used, and rapid transit is assured. Population now 2,100, and when smelter improvements are completed 600 additional adult population will be added.

## **Harman.**

Harman made things hum last year under its own government. A new City Hall, \$4,000; school, \$4,000; grading \$1,500, and a contract let for a water supply with twenty-one hydrants, are among mentionable features. The new Christian Church cost \$4,000 to build. With 1,000 population, and connected with Denver by electric railway, this beautiful little village is strictly in it with metropolitan airs.

## **Elyria.**

Elyria enjoyed a prosperous year during 1891. The Colorado Packing Company built their plant, and over fifty private residences and fifteen business houses were erected during the year. All told, buildings to the extent of \$270,000 were completed. Every street has water, and sixty hydrants are in place for fire emergencies. A new City Hall is now under way and will be completed before rapid transit reaches the town. Population now 2,000.

## **Colfax.**

Colfax is in the line of fast development and great improvement during 1891. The Denver, Lakewood & Golden railway boomed the place. Twenty thousand feet of new

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## Pharmacy

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PHARMACY  
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C. A. SPENCER.

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Brushes, Combs and Face Powder.

Our Line of Toilet Goods

Cannot Be Surpassed by Any Pharmacy  
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Special Attention Given to Prescriptions.

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Our Phosphate and Soda Waters Cannot be  
Excelled. We Use Pure Fruit Juices Only.

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FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS

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Mining Exchange Building,

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DENVER, COLO.

water mains added to cleanliness and comfort; the brick-yards are busy night and day, while a shoe factory, a wagon factory and a pottery works will be added during the year. Fifty new residences were built during 1891. The population is now 1,800.

## **Brooklyn.**

Brooklyn is strictly a business town, with 500 inhabitants. A large number of business and residence buildings were erected during 1891. The Laclede Hotel cost \$13,000 and the Tobias and Yoho Blocks \$6,000 each. The Main lumber-yard and planing mill is one of the chief industries.

## **Barnum.**

The 1,200 inhabitants of Barnum are a live people. Public improvements were a marked feature during 1891. The Villa Park School cost \$26,000, which makes the third school in the place, with 300 scholars enrolled. The new City Hall cost \$5,000. The city electric lighting plant will soon be completed, and \$35,000 was spent in private residences, and several business blocks are now going up. Barnum is connected with rapid transit.

## **Valverde:**

Valverde has 500 inhabitants. A new brick school house, costing \$15,000, was finished in 1891. The new barb-wire works will soon be completed at a cost of \$250,000, and will employ 400 men. A new City Hall is now in course of construction, to cost \$8,000.

## **Fletcher.**

Fletcher is an independent little burg of 200 inhabitants, eight miles due east of Denver. It has its own water-works, which cost \$100,000, and will soon have its own electric light plant. Rapid transit.

## Denver Fire Alarm Boxes.

| No.             | LOCATION.        | No.                    | LOCATION.             |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 4—15th,         | cor. Wazee.      | 72—13th,               | cor. Market.          |
| 5—15th,         | cor. Lawrence.   | 73—10th,               | cor. Curtis.          |
| 6—15th,         | cor. Curtis.     | 74—7th,                | cor. Larimer.         |
| 7—15th,         | cor. California. | 75—9th,                | cor. Market.          |
| 8—15th,         | cor. Delgany.    | 76—3d,                 | cor. Larimer.         |
| 9—Clarkson      | and 6th Ave.     | 81—27th,               | cor. Larimer.         |
| 12—15th,        | cor. Tremont.    | 82—27th,               | cor. Champa.          |
| 13—S. 15th      | and W. 12th Ave. | 83—27th,               | cor. Welton.          |
| 14—S. 14th      | and W. 14th Ave. | 91—28th,               | cor. Arapahoe.        |
| 15—13th,        | cor. Tremont.    | 92—30th,               | cor. Larimer.         |
| 16—13th,        | cor. Stout.      | 121—Scott,             | cor. Arlington.       |
| 17—13th,        | cor. Curtis.     | 123—Gray,              | cor. Fay.             |
| 18—16th,        | cor. Blake.      | 124—7th, cor. Water,   | N. Denver.            |
| 19—17th,        | cor. Franklin.   | 125—15th, cor. Platte, | N. Denver.            |
| 21—16th,        | cor. Larimer.    | 126—19th,              | cor. Clear Creek Ave. |
| 23—16th,        | cor. Arapahoe.   | 127—Fairview,          | cor. Goss.            |
| 24—16th,        | cor. Champa.     | 128—Murdock,           | cor. Bell Ave.        |
| 25—17th,        | cor. Wazee.      | 132—Stanton,           | cor. McNasser.        |
| 26—17th,        | cor. Market.     | 134—39th,              | cor. Market.          |
| 27—17th,        | cor. Lawrence.   | 135—35th,              | cor. Market.          |
| 28—17th,        | cor. Welton.     | 136—Downing,           | cor. Champa.          |
| 29—16th,        | cor. Glenarm.    | 137—Downing,           | cor. Welton.          |
| 31—18th,        | cor. Blake.      | 138—40th,              | cor. Market.          |
| 32—18th,        | cor. Larimer.    | 142—Park,              | cor. Emerson.         |
| 33—18th,        | cor. Larimer.    | 143—Downing            | and 23d Aves.         |
| 34—18th,        | cor. Champa.     | 145—Broadway           | and 9th Ave.          |
| 35—23d,         | cor. Lincoln.    | 146—10th               | cor. Pearl.           |
| 36—20th Ave.    | and Lincoln.     | 147—8th,               | cor. W. 13th Ave.     |
| 37—17th,        | cor. Broadway.   | 151—14th Ave.          | cor. Vine.            |
| 38—E. 18th,     | cor. Grant Ave.  | 152—13th,              | cor. Clarkson.        |
| 39—Colfax,      | cor. Hallard.    | 212—14th,              | cor. Larimer.         |
| 41—19th,        | cor. Wynkoop.    | 213—14th,              | cor. Arapahoe.        |
| 42—19th,        | cor. Market.     | 214—14th,              | cor. Champa.          |
| 43—19th,        | cor. Lawrence.   | 215—14th,              | cor. California.      |
| 45—19th,        | cor. Welton.     | 216—14th,              | cor. Glenarm.         |
| 46—22d,         | cor. Larimer.    | 217—15th,              | cor. Welton.          |
| 47—21st,        | cor. Champa.     | 312—16th,              | cor. California.      |
| 48—High School. |                  | 313—17th,              | cor. Curtis.          |
| 49—Colfax,      | cor. Pa. Ave.    | 314—17th,              | cor. Stout.           |
| 51—22d,         | cor. Arapahoe.   | 315—18th,              | cor. Arapahoe.        |
| 52—22d,         | cor. California. | 316—20th,              | cor. Blake.           |

| <b>No.</b>                  | <b>LOCATION.</b> | <b>No.</b>                   | <b>LOCATION.</b> |
|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|------------------|
| 53—24th, cor. Larimer.      |                  | 317—20th, cor. Larimer.      |                  |
| 54—24th, cor. Champa.       |                  | 412—Burnham Store Room.      |                  |
| 56—25th, cor. Arapahoe.     |                  | 413—Burnham Boiler Shops.    |                  |
| 57—25th, cor. California.   |                  | 414—Burnham Planing Mill.    |                  |
| 61—S. 11th and 10th Ave.    |                  | 416—23d, cor. Market.        |                  |
| 62—11th, cor. Colfax.       |                  | 512—26th, cor. Market.       |                  |
| 63—Santa Fe and W. 8th Ave. |                  | 513—31st, cor. Lawrence.     |                  |
| 64—Clark and W. 5th Ave.    |                  | 514—32d, cor. Market.        |                  |
| 65—2d and S. Tremont.       |                  | 515—D. T. & Ft. Worth Shops. |                  |
| 67—1st and Broadway.        |                  | 612—15th, cor. Cleveland.    |                  |
| 68—4th and S. 15th St.      |                  | 712—Tabor & Pierce, (2d and  |                  |
| 71—11th, cor. Larimer.      |                  | Santa Fe).                   |                  |

## From Denver to

MILES

|                         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Albany, N. Y.           | 1,920 |
| Albuquerque, N. M.      | 529   |
| Aspen, Colo.            | 291   |
| Boston, Mass.           | 2,121 |
| Baltimore, Md.          | 1,857 |
| Buffalo, N. Y.          | 1,652 |
| Cincinnati, O.          | 1,255 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo.          | 106   |
| Chicago, Ill.           | 1,059 |
| Cleveland, O.           | 1,469 |
| Columbus, O.            | 1,341 |
| Columbus, Ky.           | 1,108 |
| Colorado Springs, Colo. | 75    |
| Detroit, Mich.          | 1,343 |
| EI Paso, Texas          | 781   |
| Grand Junction, Colo.   | 425   |
| Indianapolis, Ind.      | 1,166 |
| Kansas City, Mo.        | 639   |
| Las Vegas, N. M.        | 397   |
| Leadville, Colo.        | 171   |
| Louisville, Ky.         | 1,233 |
| Manitou, Colo.          | 80    |
| Mexico City, Mexico     | 1,974 |
| Milwaukee, Wis.         | 1,197 |
| New York, N. Y.         | 1,910 |
| Nashville, Tenn.        | 1,418 |
| Omaha, Neb.             | 566   |



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## From Denver to

|                      | MILES |
|----------------------|-------|
| Ogden, Utah          | 622   |
| Murray, Colo.        | 425   |
| Philadelphia, Pa.    | 1,888 |
| Pittsburg, Pa.       | 1,566 |
| Peoria, Ill.         | 979   |
| Pueblo, Colo.        | 120   |
| Quincy, Ill.         | 845   |
| Rock Island, Ill.    | 1,024 |
| St. Louis, Mo.       | 913   |
| San Francisco, Cala. | 1,445 |
| Salida, Colo.        | 225   |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 690   |
| Santa Fe, N. M.      | 300   |
| Silverton, Colo.     | 495   |
| Trimble Springs      | 459   |
| Topeka, Kan.         | 685   |
| Toledo, O.           | 1,303 |
| Trinidad, Colo.      | 211   |
| Eta Pass, Colo.      | 203   |
| Wagon Wheel Gap      | 311   |
| Washington, D. C.    | 1,809 |

## Hospitals.

- Central Free Dispensary, room 1, McClelland block.  
 County Hospital, Sixth avenue, between Evans and South Fourth streets.  
 Denver Orphan's Home, Race St., near Sixteenth avenue.  
 House of the Good Shepherd, Oregon, bet. Cedar and Byers  
 Koch Hospital Sanitarium, 403 Peoples Bank Building.  
 Ladies' Relief Home, corner Logan and Eighth avenues  
 St. Luke's, Cheltenham Heights.  
 St. Joseph's Home, Eighteenth and Humboldt.  
 St. Vincent's Catholic Orphanage, Highlands, northwest of city limits.  
 Union Pacific Railroad Hospital, Swansea.  
 Woman's Hospital, South Water and Tenth avenue.

## Post Office.

Located on Champa, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, in the Gettysburg building. John Corcoran, postmaster.

## A Smattering of Spanish.

In the following table will be found a few of the many Spanish names encountered in the State of Colorado. The correct pronunciation and definition is here given for the instruction of those not familiar with the Castilian tongue:

| WORD         | PRONUNCIATION       | DEFINITION       |
|--------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Arvada       | Ahr-vah-dah         | Flock            |
| Arboles      | Ahr-bo-lays         | Trees            |
| Amargo       | Ah-mahr-go          | Bitter           |
| Apishapa     | Ah-pees-ah-pah      | Proper name      |
| Aurora       | Ah-oo-ro-rah        | First appearance |
| Azotea       | Ah-tho-tay-ah       | Platform         |
| Antonito     | Ahn-ton-yee-to      | Little Anthony   |
| Acequia      | Ah-thay kee-ah      | Ditch            |
| Alamosa      | Ah-lah-mo-sah       | Poplar           |
| Boreas       | Bo-ray-ahs          | North wind       |
| Blanca       | Blahn-kah           | White            |
| Buena Vista  | Boo-ayn-ah Vees-tah | Good view        |
| Costilla     | Cos-teel-yah        | Rib              |
| Cebolla      | Thay-bol-yah        | Onion            |
| Canon Diablo | Kahn-yon Dee-ah-blo | Devil's canon    |
| Canon (City) | Kahn-yon            | Tube in mountain |
| Chicosa      | Chee-ko-sah         | Assumption       |
| Como         | Ko-mo               | How              |
| Cimarron     | Thee-mahr-ron       | Foolish          |
| Coxo (cojo)  | Ko-ho               | Lame             |
| Cumbrez      | Koom-brayth         | Vegetables       |
| Chipeta      | Chee-pay-tah        | Lock             |
| Chama        | Chah-mah            | Flame            |
| Cuchara      | Koo-chah-rah        | Spoon            |
| Coronado     | Ko-ro-nah-do        | Crowned          |
| Conejos      | Ko-nay-hos          | Rabbits          |
| Caracas      | Kah-rah-cahs        | Buggy            |
| Carbon       | Kahr-bon            | Coal             |
| Chihuahua    | Chee-wah-wah        | Proper name      |
| Dona (Anna)  | Don-yah             | Mrs.             |
| Delta        | Dayl-tah            | Date             |
| Dominguez    | Do-meen-gayth       | Proper name      |
| Escalante    | Ays-kah-lahn-tay    | Proper name      |
| El Paso      | Ayl Pah-so          | The pass         |
| El Mora      | Ayl Mo-rah          | He stays         |
| Florida      | Flo-ree-dah         | Perfumie         |
| Graneros     | Grah-nay-ros        | Granaries        |
| Huerfano     | Wayr-fah-no         | Orphan           |

| WORD         | PRONUNCIATION        | DEFINITION      |
|--------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| La Junta     | Lah Hoon-tah         | The meeting     |
| La Jara      | Lah Hah-rah          | The jug         |
| La Veta      | Lah Vay-tah          | The vein        |
| Luna         | Loo-nah              | Moon            |
| La Boca      | Lah Bo-kah           | The mouth       |
| Los Pinos    | Los Pee-nos          | The pines       |
| Los Angeles  | Los Ahn-hay-lays     | The angels      |
| Las Vegas    | Lahs Vay-gahs        | The meadows     |
| Las Cruces   | Lahs Kroo-thays      | The crosses     |
| Monero       | Mo-nay-ro            | Funny           |
| Mesa         | May-sah              | Table           |
| Monte Cristo | Mon-tay Krees-to     | Mount of Christ |
| Modesto      | Mo-days-to           | Modest          |
| Magdalena    | Mahg-dah-lay-nah     | Proper name     |
| Ojo Caliente | O-ho Kah-lee-ayn-tay | Hot spring      |
| Pueblo       | Poo-ay-blo           | People          |
| Pinon        | Peen-yon             | Species of pine |
| Placer       | Plah-thayr           | Pleasne         |
| Pinos Altos  | Pee-nos Ahl-tos      | High pines      |
| Raton        | Rah-ton              | Mouse           |
| Rincon       | Reen-con             | Corner          |
| Saguache     | Sah-gwah-chay        | Dark skinned    |
| Silla        | Seel-yah             | Chair           |
| Sacramento   | Sah-krah-mayn-to     | Sacrament       |
| Salida       | Sah-lee-dah          | Outlet          |
| Socorro      | So-kor-ro            | Help            |
| Santa Fe     | Sahn-tah Fay         | Proper name     |
| San Juan     | Sahn Hwahn           | St. John        |
| San Carlos   | Sahn Kahr-los        | St. Charles     |
| San Miguel   | Sahn Mee-gayl        | St. Michael     |
| San Diego    | Sahn Dee-ay-go       | Proper name     |
| Trinchera    | Treen-chay-rah       | Trench          |
| Vista        | Vees-tah             | View            |

The Spanish vowels have no variation in sound as in the English language, and are pronounced as follows:

- a-ah—as a in the English word “father.”
- e-ay—as e in the English word “heir.”
- i-ee—as i in the English word “Idiot.”
- o-oh—as o in the English word “Go.”
- u-oo—as u in the English word “full.”

In Spanish words of more than one syllable a stress of the voice is laid on one of the syllables, hence it is more

distinctly and forcibly pronounced than the other vowels of same word; it does not, however, change the sound of the vowel on which stress is laid, merely lengthens it.

## Peaks and Passes of Colorado.

|                     | FEET   |                       | FEET          |
|---------------------|--------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Sierra Blanca       | 14,464 | Snowmass Mountain     | 13,961        |
| Mount Harvard       | 14,383 | Mount Grizzly         | 13,956        |
| Mount Massive       | 14,368 | Pigeon Mountain       | 13,928        |
| Gray's Peak         | 14,341 | Mount Blanca          | 13,905        |
| Mount Rosalie       | 14,340 | Mount Frustrum        | 15,883        |
| Mount Torrey        | 14,336 | Pyramid Mountain      | 13,895        |
| Mount Elbert        | 14,326 | Mount White Rock      | 13,847        |
| La Plata Mountain   | 14,302 | Mount Hague           | 13,832        |
| Mount Lincoln       | 14,297 | Mount R. G. Pyramidal | 13,773        |
| Buckskin Mountain   | 14,296 | Silver Heels Mountain | 13,766        |
| Mount Wilson        | 14,280 | Mount Hunchback       | 13,755        |
| Long's Peak         | 14,271 | Mount Rowter          | 13,750        |
| Quandary Peak       | 14,269 | Mount Homestake       | 13,687        |
| Mount Antero        | 14,245 | Mount Ojo             | 13,640        |
| James' Peak         | 14,242 | Spanish Peaks         | 13,620-12,720 |
| Mount Shavano       | 14,238 | Mount Guyot           | 13,565        |
| Uncompaghre Peak    | 14,235 | Trinchara Mountains   | 13,546        |
| Mount Crestones     | 14,233 | Mount Kendall         | 13,542        |
| Mount Princeton     | 14,199 | Mount Buffalo         | 13,541        |
| Mount Bross         | 14,185 | Mount Arapahoe        | 13,520        |
| Mount of Holy Cross | 14,176 | Mount Dunn            | 13,502        |
| Baldy Mountain      | 14,176 | Mount Bellevue        | 11,000        |
| Mount Sneffles      | 14,158 | Alpine Pass           | 13,550        |
| Pike's Peak         | 14,147 | Argentine Pass        | 13,100        |
| Castle Mountain     | 14,106 | Cochetopa Pass        | 10,032        |
| Mount Yale          | 14,101 | Hayden Pass           | 10,780        |
| San Luis Mountain   | 14,100 | Trout Creek Pass      | 9,346         |
| Mount Red Cloud     | 14,092 | Berthoud Pass         | 11,349        |
| The Waterhorn       | 14,069 | Marshall Pass         | 10,852        |
| Mount Simpson       | 14,055 | Veta Pass             | 9,392         |
| Mount Aelius        | 14,054 | Poncha Pass           | 8,945         |
| Mount Ouray         | 14,043 | Tennessee Pass        | 10,418        |
| Mount Stewart       | 14,032 | Tarryall Pass         | 12,176        |
| Mount Maroon        | 14,000 | Breckenridge Pass     | 9,490         |
| Mount Cameron       | 14,000 | Cottonwood Pass       | 13,500        |
| Mount Handie        | 13,997 | Fremont Pass          | 11,540        |
| Mount Capitol       | 13,992 | Mosquito Pass         | 13,700        |
| Horseshoe Mountain  | 13,988 | Ute Pass              | 11,200        |

Seventy-two peaks between 13,500 and 14,300 feet in height are unnamed and not in this list.

## **PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.**

### **Theatres.**

Broadway—On Broadway, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues. M. B. Leavitt, lessee; H. B. Lonsdale, resident manager. High grade attractions throughout the theatrical season. Admission: Family circle, 25 and 50 cents; dress circle, 75 cents and \$1.00; parquet, \$1.50. Take Seventeenth avenue cable, or Sixteenth street, or Eighteenth avenue cable on Fifteenth street.

Peoples—Corner Fifteenth street and Cleveland Place. Owned by Ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor. Peter McCourt, lessee and manager.

Tabor Grand—Corner Sixteenth and Curtis streets. Ex-Senator H. A. W. Tabor, owner. Peter McCourt, lessee and manager. Completed in 1881, and opened by Emma Abbott. Interior equipment cost \$100,000. Seating capacity, 1,500. Centrally located, good attractions and a great financial success. Admission: Gallery, 25 and 50 cents; balcony, 75 cents; parquet and dress circle, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Wonderland—Curtis street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. J. E. Sackett, president; Eden Musee Company owners. Afternoon and evening performances every day. Admission, 10 cents.

### **Amusement Halls.**

Coliseum—Champa, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Hall for conventional assemblies, balls, lectures, etc.

West Denver Turner Hall—Tenth and Larimer streets. Take Larimer street cable car to West Denver.

New Turner Hall—Arapahoe street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second.

International Art Gallery—To be placed on exhibition in the new Art Museum, to be constructed in Montclair.

### **Parks and Gardens.**

Berkeley Lake—Suburban park, lake and resort.

City Park—Take Colfax avenue cable or Twenty-second avenue electric. Fare, five cents. Park contains 320 acres. Owned by the city. Open air concerts summer evenings.

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Fort Logan—Six and one-half miles southwest of city. Take Denver & Rio Grand Railway from Union Depot.

Lincoln Park—West Denver car or Lawrence street electric. Fare, 5 cents.

Overland Park—Sportsman's headquarters. Take Circle railway at Thirteenth and Larimer streets. Fare, ten cents.

Manhattan Beach—Pleasant pastime resort, accessible by Larimer street cable and West End electric, or Fifteenth street cable and Agate and Ashland Avenue electric. Admission, twenty-five cents. Theatorium performances free. Lake boating.

Denver Athletic Park—Base ball and sporting grounds of Denver Athletic Club. Near City Park. Take Colfax cable east.

Sportsman's Park—In South Denver. Base ball grounds. Take Broadway cable car on Fifteenth street, transfer to South Broadway electric at Dakota street depot.

Athletic Park—Base ball grounds and bicyclists' track. Take Broadway cable on Fifteenth, to South Denver.

## Colleges and Academies.

College of the Sacred Heart—Conducted by the Jesuit fathers. Located on College avenue, northeast corner of Larimer avenue.

Denver Business College—Professor DeSollar, principal. Fifth floor, Mack Block.

Gross Medical College—Room 3, Barth Block, 2115 Larimer street.

St. John's College—Boarding and day school for boys, Montclair.

St. Mark's Academy—Sisters of Loretto in charge. Located south side California street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

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Wolfe Hall—Ladies' Seminary. Right Rev. J. F. Spaulding, president; Miss Frances M. Buchan, principal. East side Clarkson, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues. Take Colfax cable.

University of Denver and Colorado Seminary—John Evans, president; W. B. Willis, secretary; Rev. R. C. Peck, vice chancellor. Medical department—J. C. Davis, M. D., dean of faculty; S. A. Fisk, M. D., secretary. Located at University Park.

Ladies' Baptist College—Rev. Dr. Cameron, president. College just completed in Montclair.

New Presbyterian College—To be built near Montclair, at a cost of \$250,000.

## Clubs.

Caledonian Club, No. 5 Granite Building.

Cambrian Club, John G. Jenkins, president.

Colorado Club, Arapahoe, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Denver Club, Seventeenth and Glenarm.

Denver Athletic Club, Glenarm, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Denver Ramblers, room 12 Chamber of Commerce.

Glenarm Reading Club, at First Congregational church.

Greystone Club, Coliseum Building, Champa street.

Lotos Club, 1544 California street.

Progress Club, 1128 Twentieth street.

Silver Leaf Social Club, room 445 Club Building.

Silver State Social Club, room 103 Kittridge Building.

Social Wheel Club, 1719 Glenarm street.

Travelers' Protective Association, 1617 Lawrence street.

The T. P. A. Club, 1649 Lawrence street.

Women's Home Club, 1723 Stout street.

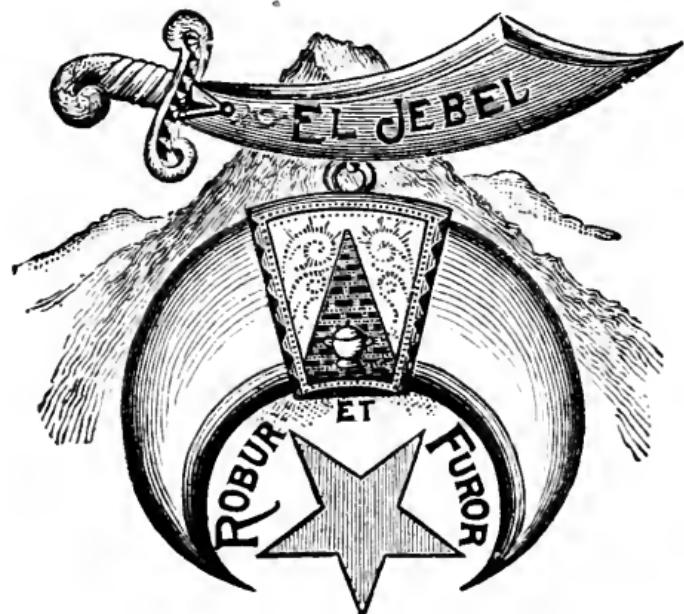
Young Men's Catholic Club, 1345 Curtis street.

Young Men's Christian Association, 1615 Arapahoe street.

## Art Gallery.

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City National, Sixteenth and Lawrence.  
Colorado National, Seventeenth and Larimer.  
Denver National, Eighteenth and Larimer.  
East Denver, 4026 Market.  
First National, Sixteenth and Larimer.  
German National, Sixteenth and Larimer.  
National Bank of Commerce, Seventeenth and Arapahoe.  
North Denver, Fifteenth and Central.  
Peoples National, Sixteenth and Lawrence.  
Peoples Savings, Sixteenth and Lawrence.  
Rocky Mountain Dime and Dollar Savings, 1515 Arapahoe  
R. H. McManus, 1620 Arapahoe.  
State National, Sixteenth and Larimer.  
Union Bank, Sixteenth and Arapahoe.

## Detective Agencies.

Ed. S. Keith—18 Cass & Graham Block, Sixteenth and Curtis.

Pinkerton National Detective Agency, 1 and 2 Opera Block.

Theil's Detective Service, 30-1 Tabor Block.

Glasson's Secret Service, 58-9 Good Block.

Rocky Mountain Detective Agency, 1529 Lawrence.

## Photographing The Mountains.

Of the many thousands of visitors to Colorado in search of healthy pleasure or recreation, not one fails to yield to one or more of the countless charms of her grand old mountains. Whether the visitor's stay be brief or long an introduction to the wonders and beauties of the Rocky Mountains is one of the things mostly desired after the first grand view of the panorama as seen from the plains.

Following close upon the introduction comes a friendship, whose warmth and depth is only measured by the length of the acquaintance, for the longer the period and the closer the association, the more endeared do the great hills, the wondrous canons and the lovely parks and glens become to all who seek to know them.

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Colorado and her mountains have had many photographers. Her innumerable scenes of beauty and grandeur have been targets for many a camera with a professional back of it and numberless Kodaks in the hands of amateurs. She has room and views enough for all. Her field in this respect is practically limitless, and while her doors are open to all still she has in one of her own sons an artist worthy of whatever she may place before him. Mr. W. H. Jackson, as a scenic photographer, has attained a world-wide reputation, and his Colorado views have many times won the golden medals in prominent expositions. His fifteen years' work has placed in his establishment a wonderful collection of Rocky Mountain pictures, the negatives of which are the working basis of one of the largest photographing establishments in the country, namely: The W. H. Jackson Photograph and Publishing Company of this city. With such an establishment, presided over by such an indefatigable worker and so excellent an artist, no one need want for faithful, beautiful and artistic pictures of any and all their friends in nature throughout the Rocky Mountains.

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One of the most phenomenal papers published in Denver is THE ROAD. It was started six years ago as a traveling man's paper, but as time went by it outgrew its field and drifted into independent politics, and as an organ of that character has become known far and near as a fearless, red hot, truth telling journal. From the time of its inception to the present time it has been fighting the battle of the "under dog" and still throws up its hat for justice, honor and decency. Libel suits to the amount of \$200,000 have been fought by the publishers of THE ROAD since the paper was started, and in no instance has a judgment been rendered against them; this fact of itself tells a story of persecution and prosecution by an organized gang of politicians to get THE ROAD out of the way that speaks louder

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than words. Few papers could have fought their way to the front rank in journalism, which THE ROAD now occupies, under such drawbacks, but under the fearless editorial management of Mr. Herbert George, and the able business management of Mr. Orlando Kling the paper continues to grow and prosper. Its circulation is said to exceed the combined circulation of the three best weeklies published in this State, while the grand fight it is now making for silver brings them an hundred new names every day. THE ROAD is a permanent fixture and one Denver may well feel proud of.

## Hotels.

Albany, Seventeenth, corner Stout.  
American House, Sixteenth and Blake.  
Charpiot's Hotel, 1540-50 Larimer.  
Clifton House, Seventeenth and Arapahoe.  
European Hotel, Eighteenth and Market.  
Gilsey, Eighteenth and Stout.  
Glenarm Hotel, Fifteenth and Glenarm.  
Grand Central, 1601-19 Seventeenth.  
Henshaw's, Sixteenth and Blake.  
Hotel Broadway, Broadway and Cheyenne.  
Hotel Brunswick, 1211-17 Sixteenth.  
Hotel Gurney, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth on Lawrence.  
Hotel Logan, 1446-48 Lawrence.  
Hotel Metropole, Eighteenth avenue and Broadway.  
Hotel Victor, Eighteenth and Larimer.  
Lindell Hotel, Eleventh and Larimer.  
Markham Hotel, Seventeenth and Lawrence.  
Metropolitan, Sixteenth and Market.  
Oxford, Seventeenth and Wazee.  
Palace Hotel, Broadway and Seventeenth.  
Queen City Hotel, Nineteenth and Blake.  
Richelieu Hotel, Tremont, between Seventeenth and Broadway.  
Sheridan House, Sixteenth and Wazee.  
St. James Hotel, Curtis, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth.  
Transit House, 1715-19 Eighteenth.  
Union Hotel, Seventeenth and Blake.  
Vallejo, 1420 Logan.  
Wentworth Hotel, 1837-39 Arapahoe.  
Windsor Hotel, Eighteenth and Larimer.

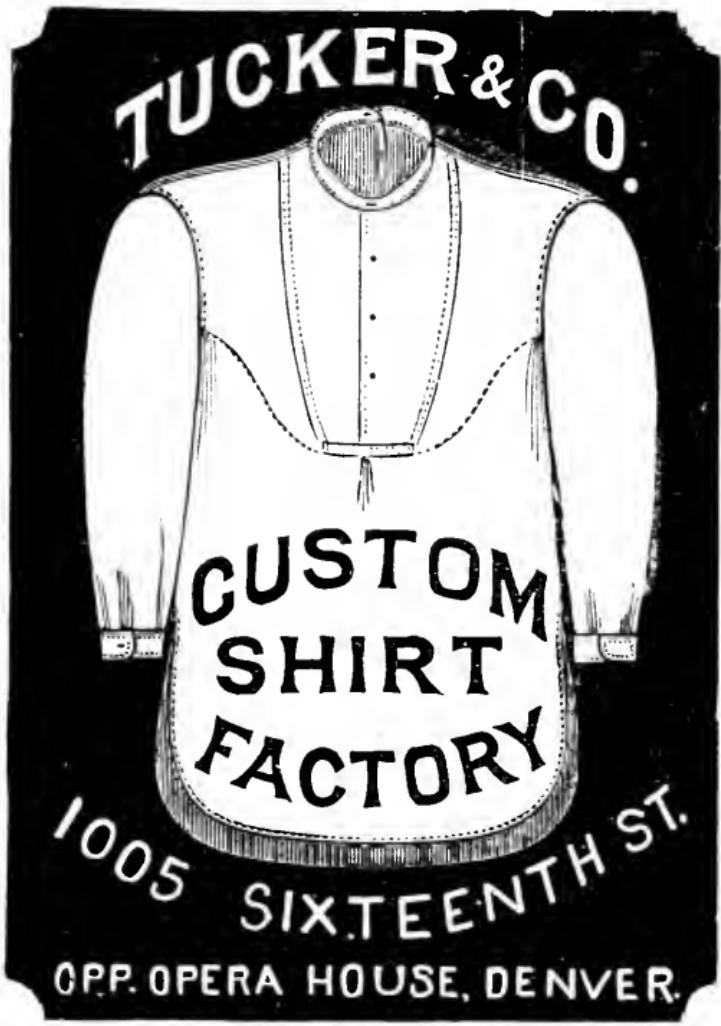
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Colorado Sun, 1224-26 Fifteenth.  
Commercial Tribune, 43 Good Block.  
Denver Eye, 130 Broadway.  
Denver Herold, 1429 Market.  
Denver Hotel Bulletin, 1410 Curtis.  
Denver News Letter, 26 Tritch Block.  
Denver Music and Drama, 323 Colfax Avenue, West.  
Denver Patriot, Good Block.  
Denver Price Current, 28 Good Block.  
Denver Republican, 1118 Sixteenth. K. G. Cooper, Manager. Wm. Stapleton; Managing Editor.  
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Denver Times, 1547 Lawrence.  
Field and Farm, 1019 Sixteenth.  
Highland Chief, 622 Emerald.  
Irrigation Age, Ernest and Cranmer Block.  
Mining Exchange Journal, Mining Exchange Building.  
Mining Industry, Patterson and Thomas Block.  
Mining and Scientific Review, 1209 Seventeenth.  
Rocky Mountain Celt, 1543 Larimer.  
Rocky Mountain Herald, room 4 P. O. Block.  
Rocky Mountain News, 1010-12 Seventeenth. T. M. Patterson, Proprietor.  
South Denver Eve, 436 South Broadway.  
Sports Afield, 61 Skinner Block.  
Svenska Korrespondentem, weekly. Office, 1211 Nineteenth.  
The Denver Press, 2412 Sixteenth.  
The Road, Essex Building, 1617 Lawrence.  
The Tidings, Eighth and Sante Fe avenues.  
The Great Divide, Arapahoe, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth.  
The Western Railway, 1617 Lawrence, room 16.  
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## The Chamber of Commerce.

The Denver Chamber of Commerce is without parallel by any city of the same number of inhabitants in the world. For the benefit of those seeking information the following committees for the year 1892 will be found very handy for reference:

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## The Manufacturers' Exchange.

The office of the Denver Manufacturers' Exchange is in room No. 8, Chamber of Commerce building.

The objects of the Exchange are: To promote the trade and commerce of the State of Colorado, more especially of her manufacturing interests; to collect, preserve, and disseminate information pertaining to the supply of raw materials found in so great a variety throughout the State; to secure the passage of beneficial laws that our several industries may be protected; to improve the standard of all our manufactured products; to establish friendly relations between manufacturers, and between manufacturers and their employes; to adjust contests and disputes which may arise between manufacturers, or between employers and employed; to urge upon the general public the necessity and sound policy of patronizing home industries; to obtain fair and equitable railroad rates; and generally to promote the prosperity of the members of the Exchange.

The officers of the Exchange for 1892 are as follows:

President, E. M. Ashley, of the Western Chemical Works Company.

First Vice-President, James H. Platt, of the Denver Paper Mills Company.

Second Vice-President, Charles Kibler, of Kibler Stove Co. Treasurer, Max Kuner, of the Kuner Pickle Company. Secretary, Thomas Tonge.

The Board of Directors of the Exchange is as follows:

E. M. Ashley, Western Chemical Works Company.

W. E. Bates, Denver Stamping Company.

J. K. Choate, Overland Cotton Mills Company.

Joseph Creswell, Davis-Creswell Manufacturing Company. Charles Kibler, Kibler Stove Company.

E. B. Light, Denver Manufacturing Company.

James H. Platt, Denver Paper Mills Company.

N. Robertson, Robertson & Doll Carriage Company.

F. F. Sayre, Hallack-Sayre-Newton Lumber Company.

The Exchange was organized in 1885, incorporated in 1891, and has on its membership roll all the leading local manufacturers, every Colorado manufacturer being eligible for membership.

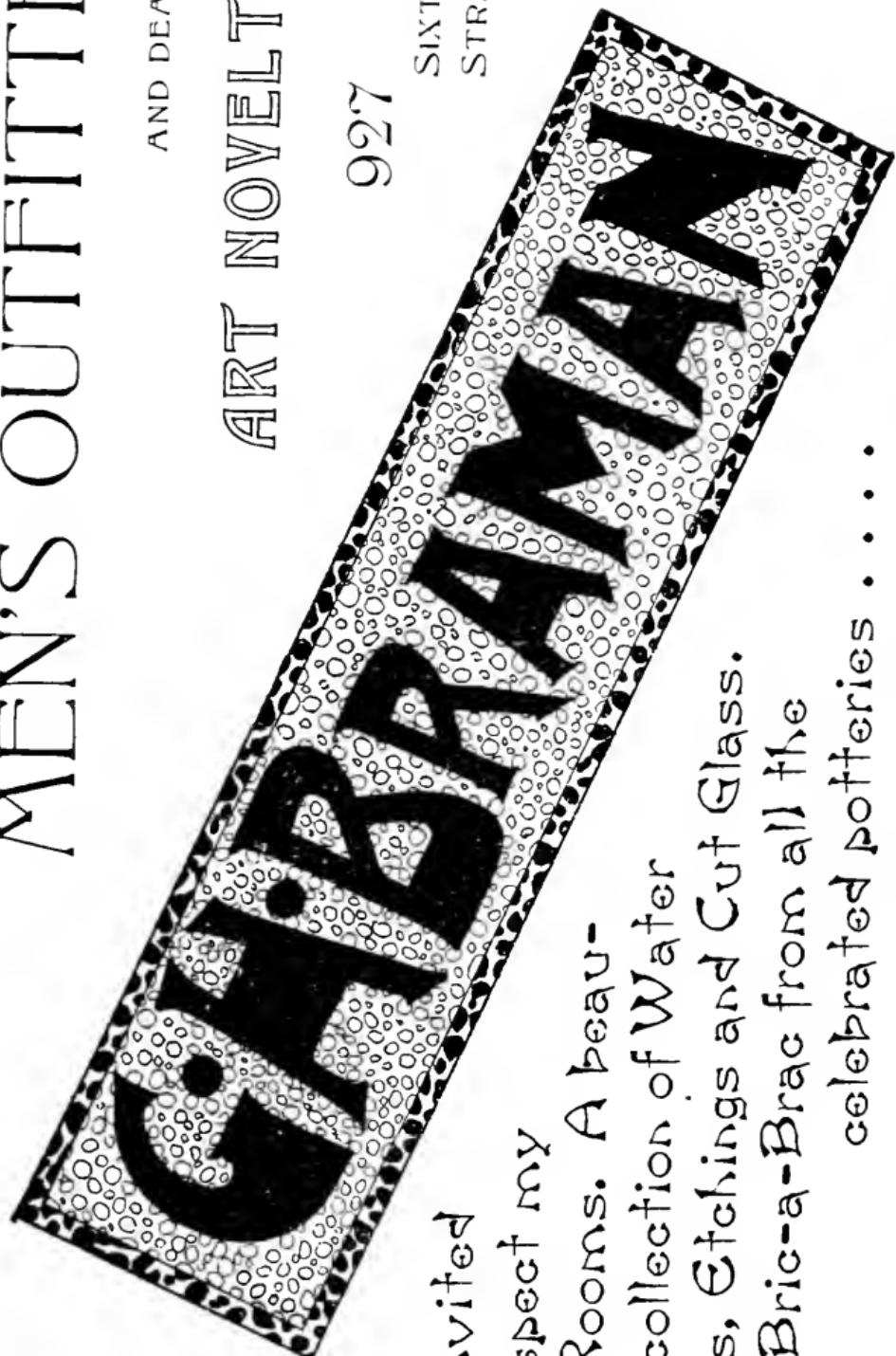
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## **Leading Business Blocks and Terraces.**

- Abbot Block, 1541 Lawrence  
Albany Hotel, corner Stout and Seventeenth.  
Alkire Block, corner Fifteenth and California.  
Alta Place, corner South Twelfth and Colfax.  
Anderson Block, corner California and Colfax.  
Antelope Terrace, corner Colfax and South Tremont.  
Anthony Block, southwest corner Fifteenth and Curtis.  
Arapahoe Building, 1622 Arapahoe.  
Armory Hall, corner Twenty-sixth and Curtis.  
Arthur Building, 1611 Court Place.  
Ashland Block, 2546 Fifteenth.  
Assembly Building, southwest corner Eighteenth and Market.  
Bancroft Block, northwest corner Sixteenth and Stout.  
Bank Building, Seventeenth and Champa.  
Barclay Block, northwest corner Larimer and Eighteenth.  
Barker Block, southwest corner Stont and Fifteenth.  
Barnard Block, southwest corner Eighth avenue and Clark.  
Barth Block, corner Sixteenth and Stout.  
Batione Block, 1720 Larimer.  
Binford Hotel, Fourteenth and Court Place.  
Bijou Terrace, corner Welton and Twenty-second.  
Bellevue Place, corner Seventeenth and Stout.  
Bonita Court, northeast corner California and Fourteenth.  
Boston Building, corner Seventeenth and Champa.  
Brasie Block, 514 Sixteenth.  
Brasie Terrace, northeast corner Court Place and Fourteenth.  
Brighton Terrace, corner Welton and Twentieth.  
Brinton Terrace, corner Lincoln and Eighteenth.  
Burnham Terrace, Eighth avenue near South Tenth.  
Burke Block, 1517-1523 Curtis.  
Burlington Block, southeast corner Larimer and Seventeenth.  
Byers Block, 1514 Arapahoe.  
Chever Block, northeast corner Larimer and Seventeenth.  
Chicago Block, 1742 Curtis.  
City Hall, Fourteenth and Larimer.  
Clark Block, 1530 Market.  
Clayton Block, Lawrence and Seventeenth.

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Club Building, Arapahoe, between S nteenth and Eighteenth.

Colorado National Bank, corner Seventeenth and Larimer.

Court House, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth on Tremont.

Crandall Block, northeast corner Sixteenth and Welton.

Curtis Block, 1517 Arapahoe.

De Forrest Place, northwest corner Champa and Fourteenth.

Denver Athletic Club, Glenarm, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Denver Club, northwest corner Seventeenth and Glenarm.

Dryden Building, corner Eighteenth and Curtis.

Duff Block, Larimer and Eighteenth.

Eckhart Block, northwest corner Stout and Fifteenth.

Eldridge Block, 1427 Tremont.

Elite Block, 1123 Fifteenth.

Equitable Building, Seventeenth and Stout.

Ernest and Cranmer Building, southwest corner Seventeenth and Curtis.

Essex Building, 1617 Lawrence.

Evans Block, corner Fifteenth and Lawrence.

Exchange Block, corner Blake and Fifteenth.

Field Hall, 255 Broadway.

Fink Block, corner Fifteenth and Market.

Fisk Block, corner Broadway and Nineteenth.

Fletcher Block, Glenarm and Sixteenth.

Ghost Building, corner Fifteenth and Glenarm.

Gettysburg Building, on Champa between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

Gilsey, Eighteenth and Stout.

Glenarm Hotel, northeast corner Fifteenth and Glenarm.

Good Block, north corner Larimer and Sixteenth.

Goody Hall, Santa Fe and Eighth.

Gothic Place, southwest corner Twenty-second and California.

Gould Block, corner Sixteenth and Central.

Grace Place, 1272-4 South Fourteenth.

Granite Building, southwest corner Larimer and Fifteenth.

Hallack and Howard Block, northwest corner Seventeenth and Arapahoe.

Hartwig Block, southeast cor. Welton and Twenty-second.

Hayes Terrace, northeast corner Thirteenth and Curtis.  
Hughes Block, southwest corner Sixteenth and Stout.  
Hyde Park Terrace, corner Thirty-third Avenue and Humboldt.

Iron Building, corner Seventeenth and Arapahoe.  
Jacobson Building, corner Sixteenth and Arapahoe.  
Kerns Block, southwest corner Market and Franklin.  
Killie Hall, Broadway, between Second and Third Avenues.

King Block, 1625 to 1645 Lawrence.

King & McDowell Block, northwest corner Fifteenth and Central.

Kirk Block, northwest corner Santa Fe and Sixth avenues.  
Kittredge Building, corner Sixteenth and Glenarm.

Knox & Currier Block, 1612 Larimer.

La Plata Terrace, corner Twelfth and Glenarm.

La Plata Place, Lincoln, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third.

La Veta Place, southwest corner Fourteenth and Colfax.

Leonard Block, 1645 Curtis.

Lewis Block, 1646 Arapahoe.

Lincoln Terrace, Fourteenth avenue, near Lincoln Park.

Linden Place, northwest corner Twentieth and Welton.

Londoner Block, 1630 Arapahoe.

Long Block, southwest corner Eighteenth and Welton.

Long Horn Block, northeast corner Larimer and Twenty-third.

Lothrop Block, northwest corner Lawrence and Eighteenth.

McClellan Block, corner Fifteenth and Lawrence.

McClintock Block, corner Larimer and Sixteenth,

McEwen Block, 1754 Lawrence.

McPhee Block, Seventeenth and Glenarm.

Madison Terrace, northwest corner Curtis and Eighteenth.

Marquis Block, northeast corner Central and Fifteenth.

Masonic Temple, corner Welton and Sixteenth,

Mendota Block, Fifteenth and Arapahoe.

Mining Exchange Building, Fifteenth and Arapahoe.

Moffat & Kassler Block, 1529 Lawrence.

Monti Block, 1713-1719 Larimer.

Mountain View Terrace, corner Eighth avenue and South Fifteenth.

New Haven Terrace, New Haven, between Nineteenth and Twentieth.

Nichols Block, northeast corner Larimer and Twentieth.  
Ohio Block, corner Sixteenth and Court Place.  
Opera House Block, Sixteenth and Curtis.  
Paris Building, California, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth.  
Park Place, corner South Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenue.  
Patterson & Thomas Block, corner Seventeenth and Curtis.  
Peoples Bank Building, corner Sixteenth and Lawrence.  
Phister Hall, Fifteenth street, north side Platte River.  
Pioneer Building, corner Fifteenth and Larimer.  
Queen City Place, corner Twenty-ninth and Lincoln.  
Railroad Building, 1511-1515 Larimer.  
Rhoads Block, southwest corner Eighth avenue and Santa Fe.  
Riche Block, northeast corner Sixteenth and Curtis.  
Safley Block, 1518 Arapahoe.  
Santa Fe Place, Tenth avenue, between Santa Fe and Clark.  
Schindelholtz Terrace, corner Market and Twenty-sixth.  
Schlier Block, 1540-1546 Lawrence.  
Skinner Block, corner Sixteenth and Lawrence.  
Smith's Terrace, corner Twenty-sixth and Curtis.  
St. Caroline's Court, corner Twelfth and Welton.  
Steele Block, corner Fifteenth and Stout.  
Symes Block, corner Sixteenth and Champa.  
Tabor Block, corner Larimer and Sixteenth.  
Talmadge & Boyer Block, southwest corner Gray and Fay.  
Thompson Block, southeast corner Boulder and Fifteenth.  
Timerman Block, northeast corner Champa and Seventeenth.  
Times Building, 1545-1551 Lawrence.  
Tremont Block, northeast corner Tremont and Sixteenth.  
Tritch Block, southwest corner Sixteenth and Curtis.  
Turner Hall, Arapahoe, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second  
Union Block, northwest corner Sixteenth and Arapahoe.  
Union Depot, Wynkoop, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth.  
Union Hall, corner Ashland avenue and Mary.  
Union Place, between Willow Lane and South Water, and Fifth and Sixth avenues.  
Van Wormer Block, 525 Fifteenth.

Villa Glenarm, corner Lincoln avenue and Twenty-ninth.  
Vincent Block, southwest corner Curtis and Nineteenth.  
Vinot Block, Fourteenth avenue and South Tenth.  
Walbrach Block, corner Sixteenth and Champa.  
Washington Terrace, Fourteenth and Stout.  
Waugh Block, Sixteenth and Tremont.  
Welch Block, Sixteenth and Champa.  
Wilcox Block, 1629 Curtis.  
Williamson Block, corner Larimer and Eighth.  
Windsor Hotel, corner Larimer and Eighteenth.  
Witter Block, corner Blake and Sixteenth.  
Worthington Terrace, Santa Fe, between Eleventh and  
Twelfth avenues.

## CHURCHES.

### Baptist.

First Baptist—North side Stout, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Calvary Baptist—On Twenty-seventh street, between Champa and Stout.

Broadway Baptist—On Broadway, between Second and Third avenues.

Bethany Baptist—On Emerald avenue, southwest corner Fourth, Highlands.

Galilee Chapel—On Lawrence street, southeast corner Thirty-fourth street.

Judson Memorial Baptist—On Ninth avenue, corner South Tenth.

Swedish Baptist—Central Presbyterian Church. Take Champa street horse car to Eighteenth.

Antioch (African) Baptist—On Waite, northeast corner Twenty-third.

Zion (African) Baptist—On Arapahoe, between Twentieth and Twenty-first.

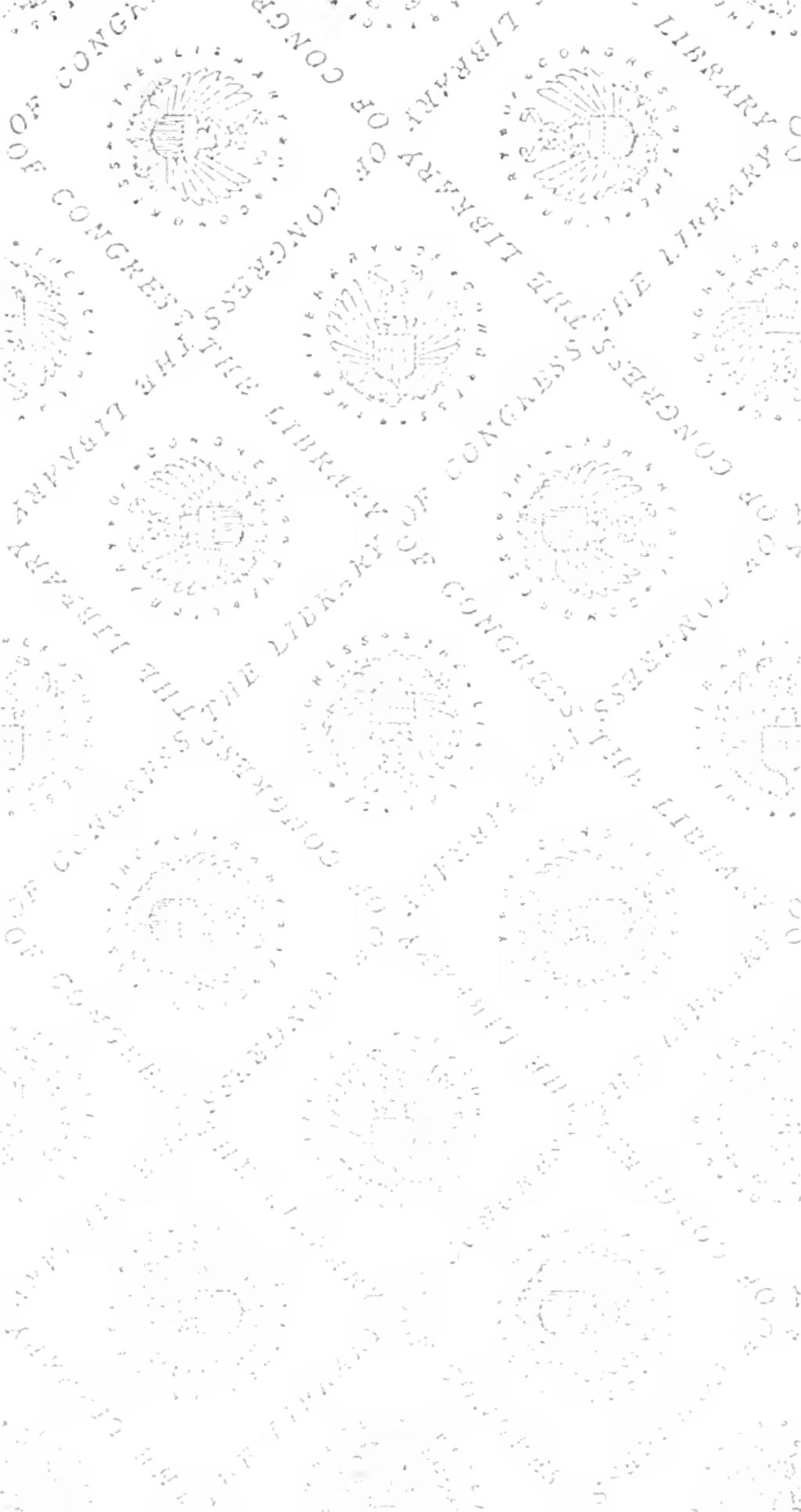
### Catholic.

St. Mary's Cathedral—Stout street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

Church of the Sacred Heart—On Larimer, southwest corner Twenty-eighth street.

St. Elizabeth's—On Eleventh street, southwest corner Curtis.





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